

1979

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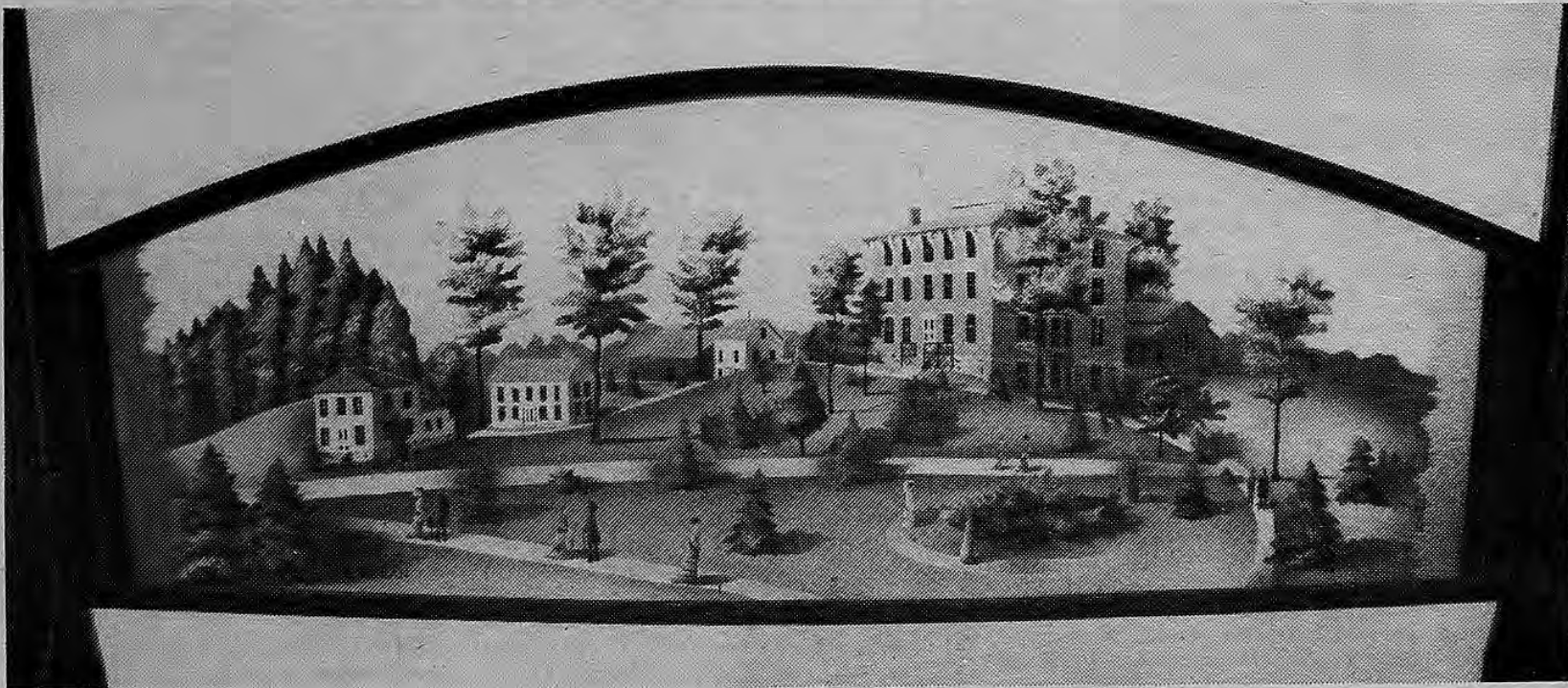
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Vol. 10, no. 1

news from Hope College

APRIL '79

PUBLISHED BY THE HOPE COLLEGE OFFICE OF COLLEGE RELATIONS



This artist's sketch portrays early Hope College campus when Van Vleck Hall was dominant building. College officials plan major renovation project to restore Van Vleck to its original design. Drawings is contained on back of Hitchcock chair which is being offered to alumni and friends of Hope College with endorsement of Alumni Association. Information on chair may be obtained by writing Hope College Alumni Office.

Phelps, Van Vleck Projects Okayed

The Board of Trustees has authorized construction projects to expand the main dining room in Phelps Hall and renovate Van Vleck residence hall.

Both projects should get underway this spring with completion in time for the start of the 1979-80 academic year.

The Phelps Hall project is estimated to cost \$1 million. Almost half of the funds for the project have been raised, according to President Van Wylen.

"This renovation and expansion provide a unique opportunity for us to develop a dining environment which is functional and efficient, and which is conducive to conversation and fellowship, and growth in personal graces and manners," said President Van Wylen.

Exploriantation Gets July Dates

Hope College will sponsor its second annual Exploriantation program for high school aged youths July 22-28.

Exploriantation is intended for students who will complete their high school sophomore or junior year this spring. Participants live a college schedule for the week, enabling them to make decisions about what role college can play in their future.

Participants live in college housing. Mornings are spent in classroom sessions where each student may register for two classes. Typical of classes to be offered are chemistry, theatre, religion, sociology, art and English. In addition to the classroom experience, students will meet during the week with various college officials to discuss such subjects as admissions, financial aid, career planning and placement, and campus life.

Free time will allow for trips to Lake Michigan, use of the college's new Dow Health and Physical Education Center, attendance at Hope's summer repertory theatre and other similar activities.

The cost for the week, including room, board and tuition, is \$95. This year the program will be limited to 100 participants on a first-come, first-served basis. The week is being organized by Associate Chaplain Peter Semeyn and Rob Pocock, assistant director of admissions. A registration form can be found on page five.

President Van Wylen noted that the Phelps project is of vital importance because of the College's residential nature with more than 1,700 students taking their meals on campus.

The present Phelps dining room was constructed in 1960 when enrollment was 1,550. A fifty percent increase in enrollment has resulted in an over-crowded dining room.

The enlarged dining room would increase seating capacity from 350 to 675. The design will reduce serving lines and create an atmosphere conducive to more leisurely meals.

The room will have four separate dining areas, but can still be adapted to permit the entire area to be used for banquets.

"This will enable the college to accomodate conferences and conventions during the summer months and other times when school is not in session," noted Vern Schipper, director of conference planning.

Included in the project is a new serving area and modern equipment for food preparation.

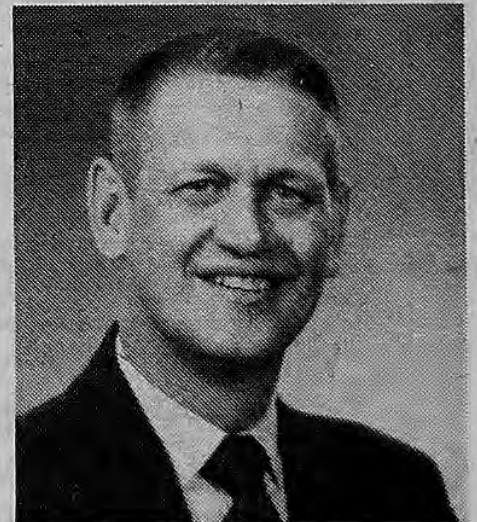
Van Vleck is the oldest building on the Hope campus. It was built in 1857 to house the Holland Academy, a preparatory school which was the forerunner of Hope College. Van Vleck was recently designated an historical site by the State of Michigan.

Van Vleck is currently used as a residence hall for women.

"We believe it is important to preserve Hope's heritage and Van Vleck Hall offers a unique opportunity to do so," said President Van Wylen.

The College's architect in collaboration with design consultants from the Herman Miller Company of Zeeland, Mich. are developing reconstruction plans to bring the building as close as possible to its original design and condition.

The project is estimated to cost \$350,000. Members of the Women's League for Hope College have pledged \$100,000 toward the Van Vleck project.



Gerard Van Heest Assumes Chaplaincy

The Rev. Gerard J. Van Heest of Delmar, N.Y. is the new Hope College chaplain.

He fills a vacancy created last August when the Rev. William Hillegonds accepted a call to become minister of the Second Reformed Church of Pella, Iowa.

Rev. Van Heest has a long association with Hope College. He received the A.B. degree from Hope in 1949 and his wife, the former Elois Hinkamp, graduated from Hope in 1951. Their three children have attended Hope—Tim is a 1976 graduate, Gregory a 1978 graduate and Jocelyn is currently a sophomore.

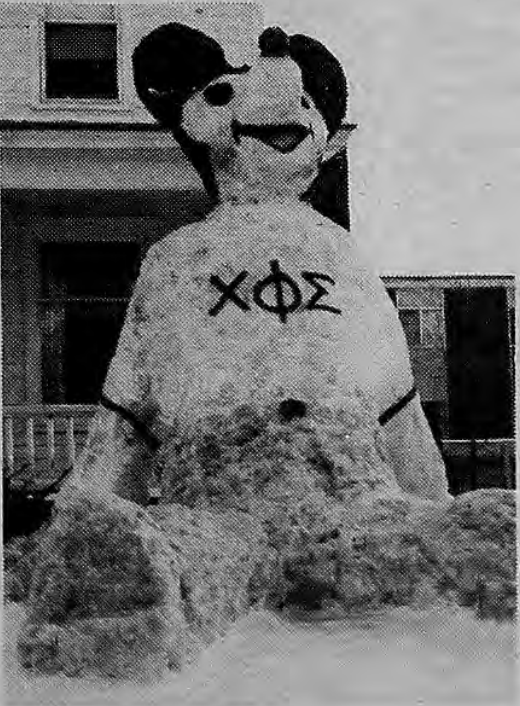
Rev. Van Heest had been senior minister of the Delmar (N.Y.) Reformed Church since 1968. He previously served as pastor of Reformed churches in Palmyra, N.Y. and Guilderland, N.Y.

Last summer Rev. Van Heest was elected by the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America to the Hope College Board of Trustees. He is also a member of the RCA Judicial Business Committee.

He is a past member of the RCA Board of Education, a past president of the Particular Synod of Albany, N.Y. and was an RCA delegate to the World Alliance of Reformed-Presbyterian Churches.

He has led workshops and retreats in such areas of group dynamics, leadership training, marriage enrichment, assertiveness training and value clarification.

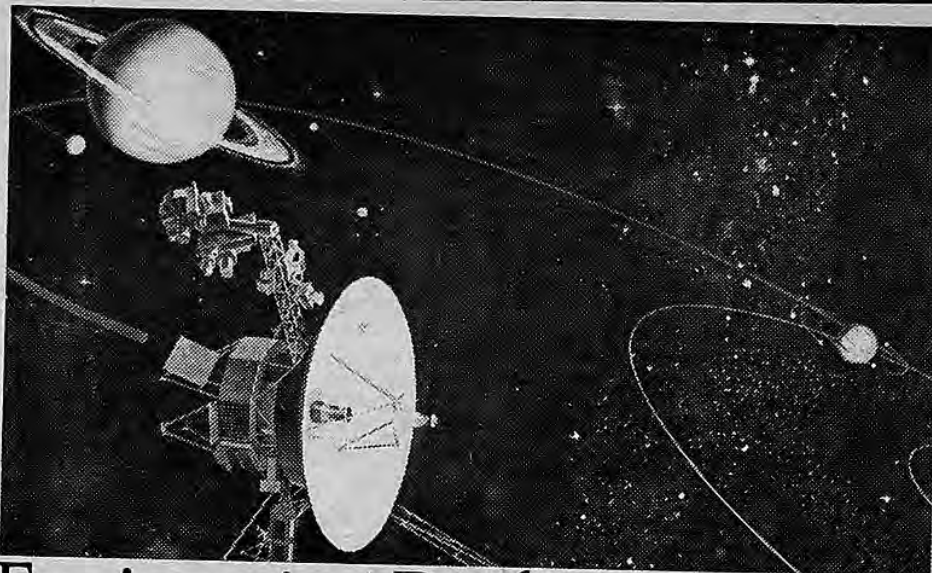
Rev. Van Heest holds the master of divinity degree from Western Theological Seminary.



Relevant?

A News from Hope feature explores the relevancy of fraternities and sororities on the Hope campus.

See pages 8-9.



Engineering Professor Had Role in Voyager Success

When the Voyager I spacecraft made its closest approach to the planet Jupiter on March 5 a Hope College engineering professor had more than a casual interest.

Dr. Robert Norton, a member of the Hope faculty since last fall, was responsible for assuring the structural integrity of the antenna which is sending back to earth pictures and other information about the largest planet in the solar system.

Dr. Norton was a stress analyst with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. at the time of his work on both Voyager 1 and Voyager 2. He joined the Hope faculty to head an expanded program in pre-engineering education.

The Voyager spacecrafts were launched Aug. 20, 1977 and Sept. 5, 1977 respectively enroute to Jupiter, Saturn and beyond. The spacecrafts have beamed back to earth spectacular pictures and data about Jupiter.

Dr. Norton's responsibility at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory was to assure that the 12-foot diameter antenna could withstand the punishment of being launched. The 100-pound rigid antenna is the largest ever to be flown in the U.S. space program.

Dr. Norton's first task was to determine through computer simulation the structural integrity of the antenna, its mount and a cam-

era platform. He then supervised actual stress testing of the equipment.

Shortly after the launch of the Voyagers he knew his assignment had been a success as the equipment responded as expected.

"I was one of a team of 4,000 people working on Voyager, but I get a feeling of great satisfaction each time I hear of its successful mission," said Dr. Norton.

He and his family had the added excitement of viewing the launching of Voyager from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The 1,797 pound Voyagers each carry 11 experiments designed to study Jupiter and in 1981 the planet Saturn. Voyager could be directed on to the planet Uranus, 19 times farther from the sun than Earth.

While employed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Dr. Norton was involved in stress analysis on other diverse equipment such as electric cars. While pursuing his doctorate at the University of Southern California, he did research on the vibration response of structures to an earthquake.

He recently completed a consultation for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on engineering dynamics of the Galileo spacecraft which is expected to land on Jupiter in the early 1980s.

Kalamazoo Church Completes Pledge

The Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo, Mich. recently completed its \$100,000 pledge toward the construction of the Wynand Wichers addition to the Nykerk Hall of Music.

The Rev. Jay Weener presented the final payment of the 10-year pledge to President Van Wylen during a morning worship service.

The addition was named in tribute to the late Wynand Wichers who was President of Hope College from 1931-1945 and a member of the congregation of Second Reformed Church.

The Wichers addition, completed in 1970, gave Hope a modern facility for its recognized excellent music program. The addition included an auditorium that seats 225 people, nine practice rooms, eight studios and library.

From Jamaica to Greece

May Term, Hope's most popular summer session, will again offer this year a variety of courses, ranging from on-campus introductory classes to courses taking place in Europe.

May Term is a three-week session beginning May 14. Students enroll in one course for three hours of credit. This concentrated approach allows for innovation in the nature of the course and mode of instruction.

May Term is in its sixth year of operation and has emerged in recent years as the most popular of Hope's three summer sessions, reports Jon Huiskens, registrar and director of summer sessions. May Term enrollments have been averaging 500 students, as compared to 100 for the June Term (identical in basic structure to May Term) and 300 for the regular summer school (six weeks beginning in late June).

Some students elect May Term, June Term and summer school in order to earn nearly an entire semester's credit during the summer.

Newberry Library Program Offers Off-campus Humanities Experience

The following story on The Newberry Library Program in the Humanities concludes a News from Hope College series, begun in 1977, on domestic, off-campus study opportunities for Hope students.

One of the newest off-campus study programs available to Hope students is The Newberry Library Program in the Humanities. Located on Chicago's near north side, the Newberry Library is the largest major private research library in the country. Its rich resources include over 1 1/2 million volumes and 5 million manuscripts.

Although the program has not yet attracted the participation of a Hope student, Associate Professor of History William Cohen, Hope's Newberry Program liaison, is attempting to more aggressively communicate information on the opportunities available at the research library. A future May Term course to take place at the Newberry is also being considered.

Among the Newberry's internationally renowned special collections are extensive materials on the following subjects: the discovery, exploration and settlement of the New World; the American Indian; the American West; the Renaissance; map-making and printing; history and theory of music; and early philology and linguistics. The Newberry also has a good collection of 19th century American periodicals and a noteworthy collection of printed works by and about American author Herman Melville. Chicago and midwestern history is also well represented in the library's holdings.

The fun of living in the culturally vibrant city of Chicago is a side benefit of the program. The Art Institute, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Lyric Opera and Goodman Theatre are all at hand, and participants in the program receive a monthly subsidy to help cover local transportation costs.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and the Great Lakes Colleges Association. Each year a semester-length fall seminar and several month-long winter/spring seminars are of-

fered. Although the month-long seminars are ideal for colleges operating on 4-1-4 trimester academic calendars, they are almost completely unworkable for Hope students except those willing to concurrently pursue an independent study.

The semester-long seminar, however, easily fits in with Hope's calendar. The topics are broad in scope and designed to appeal to students from a variety of major fields in the humanities. The seminar is conducted by Newberry faculty fellows, who are drawn from colleges participating in the program.

"The fall seminar is intended to be an intensive experience," notes Robert Fogarty, director of the Newberry Program, during a recent visit to Hope. "The group—usually between 15 and 20 students—meets together for about a month in seminar sessions. Then, in effect, they're told to 'get lost' in the library. After they've found the resources and formed their projects, they meet in tutorial sessions."

A common problem among participants is adjusting to how much longer it takes to read primary sources, as compared to reading the secondary materials found in local college libraries.

The program demands self-disciplined students who are capable of setting their own work schedules, Fogarty points out. Preference is given to juniors and seniors, but qualified sophomores are welcome to apply. Independent studies and research library tutorials can be arranged.

Faculty are also encouraged to participate in the programs of the Newberry Library.

Participants live in Chicago's Newtown area at a convenient distance from the library. The furnished apartments there are safe, reasonably pleasant and cheap by Chicago's standards—approximately \$100 per month.

Tuition costs for the Newberry Program are based on the median tuition of the 25 participating schools, and average only slightly higher than Hope's semester tuition. Participants in the semester seminar normally earn 16 hours of academic credit.

Most students enroll in May Term, however, to take advantage of the unusual learning opportunities or to fill in gaps in their academic programs.

Because admission regulations for May Term are flexible, western Michigan adults and high school students find the session an attractive way to "try out" college courses.

Many May Term Hopeites will converge in England this year. Again being offered is the popular Management—The British Style, an interdisciplinary workshop exploring the politics, economy, values and attitudes of business and government leaders in Great Britain.

Also taking place in Great Britain will be a new course, Backgrounds of English Literature: The Land and the Culture. Taught by Prof. Charles Huttar, the course will provide a first-hand look at the visual and cultural backgrounds which underlie a cross-section of major English authors and works.

Encounter with the Arts, an overseas adaptation of an on-campus, semester-long course, will give students a highly concentrated exposure to London concerts, plays and museums. Professors George Ralph, Stuart Sharp and John Wilson will conduct the course.

Broadcasting Programming/Production in Britain will study the radio and television systems in England, with emphasis on both the BBC and ITV through visits to their facilities and broadcast units. The communication course is taught by Prof. Ted Nielsen.

Myth, history, art and architecture, St. Paul's missionary journeys and contemporary Greek culture will be the foci of a department of classics May-June term in Greece. The course will be taught by Dr. Jacob Nyenhuis, dean for the humanities and arts.

Other European May Term courses include Performing Arts in London, taught by Professor John Tammi and Donald Finn, and The

Month of May in Yugoslavia, a history course taught by Prof. Michael Petrovich.

Geology buffs have a wide range of field experiences from which to choose, as the department is offering May Term courses in Colorado, the West Indies, and Jamaica.

Off-campus May Term courses in the U.S. stretch from Washington, D.C. to California.

A visit to Garden Grove Church in Garden Grove, Calif. will highlight Contemporary Religious Communication, taught by Prof. Jack Orr. The course will focus on the communication of Robert Schuller, senior pastor of the Garden Grove Church and a 1947 Hope College alumnus.

The Reformed Church will also provide the backdrop for a sociology course, Issues facing the Reformed Church, taught by Prof. Donald Luidens. Students will investigate the social, political and theological underpinnings of the debate of issues—women's ordination, homosexuality, abortion, etc., as experienced in the Reformed Church.

A four-day visit to recreational areas in Chicago will be part of Urban Recreation: Administration and Sociological Consideration, taught by Prof. William Vanderbilt. Outside speakers and sessions at Michigan's Cran-Hill Ranch will also be included in the format.

An innovative chemistry course which investigates the process of innovation will again take place on Hope's campus. The Process of Discovery, taught by Prof. Donald Williams, will feature eminent chemists, including Hope alumnus Dr. Cornelius Pettinga, speaking on their involvement with chemical discovery.

A brochure of complete May Term listings may be obtained from Jon Huiskens, registrar, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423. (616) 392-5111, ext. 2021.

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Chapel Choir Will Tour Europe

Tot ziens, Chapel Choir. *Tot ziens!* (Dutch saying when friends depart). Instead of the annual U.S. spring tour, Hope College Chapel Choir will be taking off on May 14 for a two-week concert tour of Europe. Fifty-two members of the 58-voice choir, accompanied by Professor Roger and Mrs. Evelyn Rietberg, will tour the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

This marks the second time a Chapel Choir has been to Europe. In 1968 the choir, under the direction of the late Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, took a six-week tour of eight European countries. Rietberg made it clear that a European tour is not going to be an annual event. The planning and costs involved are too complicated. "It's not even safe to say it may happen every four or five years," he said.

During last year's tour, some choir members and Rietberg talked about a trip to Europe. The idea caught on. But as Rietberg explained, "There was still great uncertainty because of the costs involved."

Last summer Rietberg had a preliminary meeting with President Gordon Van Wylen. During fall semester, choir officers met with Van Wylen then reported back to the choir with a proposed itinerary and estimated costs. In December the choir made a definite commitment to go.

"It pleased me that in only a few instances choir members couldn't go. I didn't want anyone to not be able to go because of financial reasons," said Rietberg, "but some students have to take a May Term class or have other commitments."

Financially, the College is contributing the amount it normally budgets for the Choir's spring tour. The tour is costing each person \$789. Choir members must pay a minimum of \$400 with some pledging more than the minimum and some paying the entire amount. The choir is earning the remainder



through snow removal and work projects advertised in the local church bulletins.

Choir alumni learned of the tour plans when they returned to sing with Chapel Choir during Homecoming Weekend. In some instances, choir alumni have made contributions to the European tour fund.

Witte Associates of Ada, Mich. is handling arrangements for the tour. Choir members will be staying in hotels and private homes. Witte is setting up home stays through Hope

alumni in Stuttgart, Germany and Benscop, Netherlands.

The Choir will be performing sacred music including American folk tunes arranged by Alice Parker. Featured in the repertoire will be American composers Jean Berger, Edwin Fis-singer and Daniel Pinkham.

The concert engagements include some worship services, one at St. Janskerk in Gouda, a Reformed Church famous for its stained glass. Chapel Choir will also partici-

pate in the Internationalen Kinder und Jugendchor Festival (International Child and Youth Choir Days) in Essen, Germany.

When the final decision was made, Rietberg during a rehearsal asked for a show of hands from everyone going to Europe. According to Rietberg, the balance among voice parts was a good sign.

"I feel good about it," said Rietberg, "because everyone who really wants to go is going."

Physics Research Links Holland with Mexico

"Over the weekend three students from the lab took me to Popo. We climbed at a 45 degree angle for 2½ hours. It was so difficult to breathe, my heart was pounding, my feet slipped in the powdery volcanic dust. They nearly killed me!" Hichwa sat back in his chair and smiled a smile of pure satisfaction. "It was fantastic" he said, putting slow and equal emphasis on each syllable of the last word. He was describing both the view from Mexico's famous volcano and the feeling of camaraderie with his new friends.

Dr. Bryant Hichwa, assistant professor of physics, spent two weeks in January at the National Nuclear Energy Institute (NNEI) in Mexico City. His work there is part of a two-year research project, funded by the International Science Education Program of the National Science Foundation, for the purpose of studying the structure of an isotope of sodium (^{21}Na). Working with Hichwa are Dr. Sperry Darden, from the University of Notre Dame, and Marco Fernandez and Ghiraldo Murillo from the NNEI. In addition, a number of students are involved in that portion of the research being done at Hope.

The project includes several experiments, each of which is designed to measure particular properties of the isotope under study. In these experiments, the target is a small amount of ^{20}Ne (neon), each atom of which contains 10 protons and 10 neutrons. The target is bombarded with protons to make the isotope called ^{21}Na . The ^{21}Na is in a high energy state and quickly breaks apart again, leaving the target, ^{20}Ne , and the extra protons. A sensor is placed at various points to detect the presence of and measure the energy of the released protons. The cross section and the vector polarization are two measurements from which a third, the angular momentum, is deduced. Once these data have been collected, computer analyses are required to distill them into a workable form. Hichwa and his students carry out many of these analyses using the computer facilities at Hope. They are employing analysis techniques developed



at Hope by Hichwa and his colleagues, Dr. Harry Frissel and Dr. Peter Jolivet. On this most recent trip, Hichwa developed a computer program which can be run using the facilities at NNEI for the analysis of data collected there.

To begin the work, Hichwa and Darden made the first of three trips to Mexico City in January, 1978. At that time they completed the first experiments involving the use of unpolarized protons. This January Hichwa began work with his Mexican colleagues on construction of a polarized ion source which will be needed for further experiments. This work is made even more challenging due to the circumstances surrounding NNEI.

Although the accelerator and facilities at the NNEI are comparable to those of a major university in the U.S., it is far more difficult for the Mexican scientists to do their jobs than it is for U.S. scientists, says Hichwa. The cost of the simplest equipment—a calculator, for example—is very high compared to U.S.

prices. Further complications are introduced by bureaucratic and inflation problems. By the time the money to purchase a particular item has been approved, the price exceeds the approved amount. The Mexican researchers are often forced to make do and to rely on their inventive skill to construct what they need from available materials. On construction of the ion source Hichwa explains:

"Everything was there, but not stable. There was always some part breaking down. My job was to see why this was happening and then make the system foolproof."

It is no surprise, then, that Murillo and Fernandez were favorably impressed when they came to the U.S. last May. After visiting Notre Dame and Hope they were amazed by the amount of equipment available and the ease with which it is obtained. A lack of politics in decision-making was also cited as a plus. They found the homes and yard space in Holland a great contrast to the large apartment complexes necessary in crowded Mexico

City.

Hichwa remarked that he is very impressed with the accomplishments of his Mexican colleagues, given the conditions under which they work. The NNEI, being a government institution, is a target for protestors who wish to show their anger or frustration with the government. Therefore, the laboratory is located well outside the city limits in a fairly isolated area and it is protected by military guards. Most workers live in Mexico City and must ride the special buses provided for them. Each day the buses climb 915 meters (3000 feet) in altitude in a distance of just 37 kilometers (22 miles). The employees thus spend two to four hours a day for the round trip. Having started work at 9:00 a.m., they must begin finishing up at 3:30 p.m. in order to be ready for the bus ride back into the city. Finishing a project often requires both the motivation to work late on one's own time, and the foresight to have made the long trip in one's own car.

Working under severe financial constraints and contending with bureaucratic problems can take much of the excitement out of the job, notes the Director of the NNEI, Dr. José Calvillo. Hichwa was especially gratified when Calvillo told him how much his enthusiasm had done to stimulate renewed interest in the lab projects.

Hichwa's enthusiasm was also evident as he detailed the progress of the research. "The trip was very profitable this time. The project was further along and for the first time we were able to make a good beam of protons. Polarizing the beam is the next step. They're working on that in Mexico now. I'm quite hopeful that the construction phase will be completed when I go back in August and that during future trips we will be able to do experiments with the polarized beam."

Hichwa concluded by likening the slow pace of research to climbing Popo. "You work hard for a long time before you get anywhere, but in the end seeing the results is very rewarding." There was that smile again.

Joffrey Accepts Hope Dance Work

(Reprinted with permission from The Grand Rapids Press)

An original ballet work by Hope teaching associates Rich Rahn and Ed Riffel has been accepted for the repertoire of the concert Ballet Group of Robert Joffrey Ballet School.

Rahn and Riffel were informed that their "Rituals" will be included in programs offered by the Joffrey dancers on tour.

"We don't know when or where it will be performed," said Rahn, "but it will be included in their tour programs. We're very excited to know that our piece will be done by professionals."

The selection was made after the ballet instructors were invited to participate in Joffrey's dance creation workshop last January. They spent 10 days selecting dancers from the school's concert Ballet Group and recreating "Rituals."

Hope alumnus Tom Barkes '77 is a member of the Joffrey company and was selected for a lead dance role in "Rituals."

"It was a wonderful experience," said Rahn. "We worked with some wonderful dancers and had an opportunity to talk with Robert Joffrey."

Rahn and Riffel were among eight invited to create works at the workshop.

"Two others had their dances accepted," said Rahn, "a man from Puerto Rico and another from Florida."

Rahn describes "Rituals" as a contemporary work, combining ballet and jazz.

He said he knows of no direct financial benefits from the honor of having "Rituals" in the Joffrey tour schedule.

"But indirectly it could result in our being asked to choreograph other things for other



companies," he said. "We already have a marvelous letter from Edith D'Addario, executive director of the Joffrey school, which may be used as a letter of reference."

He said D'Addario also has asked if they would agree to have their names included among those she would recommend for choreography assignments around the country.

Rahn said the Joffrey school already has asked him and Riffel to return in May or June to do another new work.

"They particularly want Ed to choreograph a new pas de deux," said Riffel. "He handled that for our dance and I did the ensemble. They were very impressed with Riffel's handling of the dance for two."

He said that he and Riffel were present

when the school's board members and Joffrey saw the work performed Jan. 16. It was included in a show of new works for booking agents and it was then the decision was made to include "Rituals" in the repertoire.

Rahn and Riffel toured as young dancers until opening the Academy of Dance in Cascade in 1965. They sold the business in 1975, after accepting teaching positions at Hope.

Sculptor Brings TLC to Art Program

Bill Mayer, Hope's new addition to the art department faculty, has a favorite anecdote:

A colleague was approached at a show of his paintings by a man who turned out to be a doctor. The doctor enthusiastically praised the show, adding—not entirely as an afterthought—that art was his own hobby, as well. "Oh really?" replied the painter. "Brain surgery is mine."

The popular notion that art somehow can't be a serious vocation, that its proper place is next to stamp collecting and needlepoint, is but one of the fallacies soon dispelled in conversation with Mayer.

Among the others (which, incidentally, he explodes quietly, rather in the manner one blows away dandelion heads) are:

That art is a discipline unto itself.

"Art today is a mixed bag. It's vegetable soup. Often, the studio and the theatre become one, and a construction site can strongly resemble an art site."

That art may have intrinsic snob appeal.

Hardly, if it can be likened to something as homely as vegetable soup.

That art is separate from society.

"Art is an antenna for society. But it only predicts the obvious."

That art can only be taught by doing.

"I show many slides in my classes, illustrating a great variety of kinds of work. I try to show both what's been done and why it's been done. I also have a lot of lectures in my courses. Students need to know how to make qualitative judgments about their work."

That art will be an easy class to get through.

"Art is not an easy class to get through. My opinion is that if as a teacher you demand good work from students, you will receive good work. Many students enroll in art to fulfill the core curriculum fine arts requirement, but as the semester progresses they find themselves being challenged. They discover that art is a serious endeavor."

Freshly graduated from the M.F.A. program of Pennsylvania State University, Mayer holds the academic rank of instructor in art. He came to Holland during the summer, accompanied by Gary, his unforgettable pet rabbit who now scampers about the studio as nonchalantly as if he'd been born there, instead of hailing, as does Mayer, from Minnesota's Twin Cities.

Mayer served as a graduate assistant while



at Pennsylvania, but at Hope he has settled into his first fulltime teaching position. His addition to the faculty marked the end of a difficult three-year period for the art department. During this time they had functioned without a faculty member who actively practiced three-dimensional art. As a result, the past few years witnessed declining enrollments in sculpture and ceramics classes. As Mayer sees it, the entire three-dimensional segment of the department's program was in need of "some Tender Loving Care."

Young, energetic and committed, Mayer seems ideally suited to his task of revival.

"The nicest thing about coming to Hope under these circumstances has been the opportunity to set things up the way I wanted," he notes. "In a sense, I was starting from scratch."

Although Mayer is quick to admit that these are hungry times for would-be art teachers and that few can afford to be choosy about job openings, he is particularly happy about coming to a Christian-based college.

"I think there are many Christian artists who feel stifled much of the time. Christian art doesn't have to be evangelical art. It deals with attitude and integrity, not simply with having Christian images in one's work. I feel there is a challenge here, a mission."

After arriving at Hope, Mayer devoted a

month to cleaning out and organizing the first-floor Rusk Building studio.

Although space is at a premium and the building is somewhat isolated from the rest of the campus, Mayer sees buildings such as Rusk, a former factory, as ideal art department headquarters.

"You don't want to have to work in the kind of place where a janitor is following close behind you with a broom all the time. The College is looking into acquiring a larger former factory for the art department, and we're hopeful about that."

Once the studio was organized, Mayer was better able to assess equipment needs. Space is a very important and often overlooked need for sculpture classes. Power tools are as essential to mixed-media sculptors as they are to carpenters. Although Hope students, according to Mayer, "have become experts at inventing their own technology," some equipment needs remain, including a table saw, disc sander, board saw, bench grinder and foundry equipment.

The spring semester enrollments indicated an increase in the number of students electing ceramics, sculpture and three-dimensional art courses.

"Students need an energy source to draw from," says Mayer. And he seems to be providing that impetus not only through counsel, but also by way of example.

With two shows opening in mid-March—one in Hope's DeWitt Center Gallery and one at Calvin College, Mayer has been accomplishing what he modestly describes as "a fair amount of work in a short time."

Although the lights in his Rusk studio often have burned into the early morning hours, Mayer clearly enjoys the challenge and is pleased with the art he's produced.

"I find that for me deadlines and a certain degree of pressure—not anxiety—is good."

The Calvin show consists of a variety of mixed-media sculptures which all employ at least one ski in their design. They differ in mood from capricious to almost somber and their creator says he likes to think of each one as "a story in itself." The Hope show, "Out of My Mind," features ceramic sculpture.

Where does he get his ideas?

"I find it helpful to work with themes, not only with individual works, as I've done for the Hope show, but also with a theme for the

show itself. I guess I like cohesiveness.

"Sometimes I find that ideas feed off of each other. I'll be working on one piece and an idea will pop for another—more or less like kernels in a popcorn popper. The important thing is to start working."

Not that fallow periods aren't also vital.

"In between shows, I do a lot of thinking. I get new ideas from small things, unique things or things I see in nature. I use the environment often as a stimulus for my work."

Since coming to Holland, Mayer's eye has been caught by boats, and at least one piece in the Hope show reflects that intrigue.

"About every six months or so I'm doing something different in my work. I believe that work has to change. As a result, I've never really had a problem with students' vulnerability to wanting to imitate a professor's style."

What does he consider to be the biggest problem in teaching art?

"Art has a rather strange place in any academic situation. In most cases, students are expected to think analytically, to think in terms of cause and effect. Art is creative. It depends on feeling, on what comes from the heart. But it is hard for students to cut loose from the analytical approach."

Mayer enjoys music—all types—and travel, a love spawned during an earlier short career as a long-haul truck driver. But sculpture stands as his longest-held interest, having begun when he was an adolescent and first discovered his father's workbench.

During his academic training in art, he became skilled in glassmaking, as well as ceramics and sculpture. Although Hope presently lacks the space and materials to offer instruction in glassblowing, Mayer hopes to someday teach this art form, which he claims isn't as difficult as it appears.

"It's like working with any other material. You have to build up a kind of vocabulary and the larger that becomes, the easier it is to speak with it."

With a grin, he takes a final occasion to dispel but one more art-related fallacy:

"Contrary to popular opinion, glassblowing doesn't take a lot of wind and you don't get a pain in your side if you inhale."

And his laughter convinces as surely as his words.

Students Have Arts Encounter During Dance Company Residency

The Bella Lewitzky Modern Dance Company performed during January at Hope to two full houses. Bella Lewitzky is a renowned dance educator and the artistic director and principal choreographer for her company. The residency program included Lewitzky lecturing to the "Encounter in the Arts" students and leading a session in improvisation. Members of her Company taught technique classes to Hope Dance students and Holland area dancers.

Bella Lewitzky grew up in the California Mojave desert. Her personality and work are very much a part of that open, spacious territory. Her early training was with Lester Horton. Later as his colleague they co-founded the Dance Theater of Los Angeles.

In 1966 she formed her present company. Bella said "When I first began, I was closer to my Horton. He was a story teller, and I tended to do that, then I changed to my first love, movement itself. I wasn't trying to avoid literal gestures but I did have to work in a way that moved me. I don't care for tricks or a heavily demarked style, and I try to avoid my own clichés—or being frozen into a formula. I care very much for purity of line, honesty of statement and for room to change.

"As for describing my choreography I find it difficult to discuss because I'm so active with the doing phase. I just know I have a great love for spatial design, the freedom, and the challenge and excitement it gives me."

The Company has achieved international acclaim for its innovative and individualistic choreography. Her dancers have a gift for turning an image this way and that until the audience has seen all sides and something from the inside as well. The dancers are aware that they have their life in space, time and energy. Watching the dancers, they explore and caress space instead of hitting or charging space. The dancers are splendid; gifted and beautifully trained by Bella Lewitzky.

Physical brilliance was evident at every turn, whether in the gymnastic requirements of "Game Plan" or the intricate patterns of "Ceremony For Three" and the lyrical movement phases of the closing number of "Pas de Bach."

Lewitzky's dance, "Pas de Bach" was also a comment on Baroque mannerisms. It was a warmly lyrical exploration of Bach scores by dancers whose metallic wigs mock the 17th century style. Bach's musical formality and order did not limit the dance, but opened ways for its light hearted and good-natured spell.

Today, from one side of the United States to the other, Bella Lewitzky is a respected



dance artist, and educator who has exerted profound influence on dance education in America.

As a pioneer in the Artists in Schools Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, she believes that motion is a basic tool of education. It should be as much a part of the learning experience as reading and mathematics.

Lewitzky says "learning to think and solve problems non-verbally and in terms of motion, time and space, enhances the ability to approach any broad learning concept."

She has been the recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship, the annual Dance Magazine Award, and commissions from the National Endowment for the Arts. Lewitzky has the distinction of being the only non-New York City based Modern choreographer in the nation to receive a major grant for an artistic director's discretionary fund from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Look at Women's Studies Curriculum is Encouraged

The development of a new curriculum which goes beyond "the men's curriculum and women's studies of today" is what was called for by Florence Howe, visiting scholar in women's studies for the Great Lakes Colleges Association, during a recent campus visit.

"The Myth of Co-Education" was the topic of a lecture Dr. Howe presented to a Community Hour Audience in Wichers Auditorium. During her visit, she also spoke informally to students and addressed faculty groups.

Howe outlined a history of what she termed "the maleness of education," which continued when Oberlin became the first American college to go co-educational, thrived during the 19th century wave of feminism which accepted maleness as a model of normality and has found its first threat only during the past decade as women's studies have slowly inched their way into men's curriculums.

Howe reported that more than 300 U.S. campuses now offer women's studies curriculums and more than 1500 colleges and universities include scattered women's studies courses in their curriculums.

Mary Susan McCarthy, assistant professor of French, reports that currently there are "very few women's courses per se" in the Hope curriculum. However, she says many faculty members are including segments in their courses on women's contributions to the

field or are consciously attempting to provide a sexual balance to their course content.

McCarthy adds that Howe's visit provided much basic information which led many professors "who had never really thought about it before" to consider further research on ways to incorporate women's studies into individual course offerings.

Women's studies are imperative, Howe contended, because "the history of the other half of the human race is needed in making judgments and evaluations."

The liberal arts curriculum "shapes assumptions and forms an invisible network of beliefs," she continued. "It may blind or set free."

Knowledge of women helps women to achieve and also is beneficial to men "who would have their consciousness expanded or would have human relationships with women," Howe contended.

A pioneer in the field of women's studies, Howe has done extensive research on the history of higher education and is a frequent lecturer and consultant. She has authored numerous books and essays on education for women in this country and on feminist scholarship and teaching. She is the founder of The Feminist Press and editor of *Women's Studies Newsletter*. She is presently on leave from her position as professor of humanities at SUNY/Old Westbury.

Health Dynamics Diary: The Workouts Begin

This issue of *News from Hope College* continues with excerpts from the daily journal of Dirk DeRoo, a freshman from Orlando, Fla., who, like all Hope frosh, is enrolled in the new Hope-Kellogg Health Dynamics program. Last semester participants received information on fitness and health during several weeks of lecture. In late October all students underwent extensive physiological testing in the Dow Center Health Dynamics laboratory. In late November the activity and exercise component of the program began. During the second semester of Health Dynamics, students continue a regular program of exercise and learn new activities. Hope Health Dynamics professors believe that by exposing students to a variety of exercise activities and helping develop skills in some of these, students will be more inclined to continue to incorporate exercise into their daily lifestyles.

Below are the final entries of Dirk's journal which will be published. The next issue will feature an evaluation of the first year of Health Dynamics by Dr. Richard Peterson, program director.

ENTRY I

Following roll-call today, Mr. Brewer briefly outlined details regarding results of the tests we took. He gave each one of us a hand-out explaining facts and figures in relation to each test. From this information, we can compare our current health status with the norms. Towards the end of the week each one will meet individually with an advisor in private consultation to discuss test results.

ENTRY II

The scene for today's class was quite different from the usual warm, comfortable surroundings of the Dow Center. We met out on Hope's outdoor track, a good walk from campus. Because of the cold, brisk air, quite a few complaints were heard from students. But Mr. Brewer wanted to use the track before the ground became covered with snow.

Following the long walk to the track, Mr. Brewer wasted no time in getting class underway. We warmed up by running one lap around the track, then we ran four sets of 200-yard dashes. We constantly built up speed to the 100-yard mark where we then

tapered off to the finish. After this, we ran a quarter of a lap, walked a quarter of a lap, alternating for the entire lap. Then came time for the long distance run. We jogged from the track to the baseball diamond, around the perimeter of the baseball field, and all the way back to the Dow Center.

Some people couldn't make it all the way back. My only stop was to wait for a crossing train. The strong winds made it difficult to run, but on the whole, the exercise was good and the time went quickly.

ENTRY III

I had a private consultation today with Mr. Patnott. We discussed my test results. I fared well in every test, including the cardiovascular test which I was worried about because I have slightly high blood pressure. But Mr. Patnott assured me my test results fell in the average range. On all the tests, I placed either in the average range or above average range, which made me very pleased.

ENTRY IV

Mr. Brewer wasted no time in getting class underway today. He simply said to run 30 laps on the indoor track, for a total of three miles. With that, the class got to it.

As I began running, I thought three miles was pushing things a bit too far. But then I thought of the benefits which the running provided. And, looking at my own self, I surely needed them since I had stopped running outside of class.

Of course, lap after lap went by. As I ended the 26th lap I felt extremely tired and slightly weak. But I continued and decided to run the last lap with all the strength I had. I crossed the finish line and felt like dropping. My throat was so dry that swallow after swallow could not moisten it. My legs felt light with weakness and I was so glad to be through. Many runners finished ahead of me, yet many remained on the track as I left.

ENTRY V

In spite of running over two miles today, I wasn't tired. After I ran the final 12 laps, I felt in very good condition.

Test	DeRoo's Test Performance	Norms
Cardiovascular Condition	Heart able to support energy output 16 X greater than output at rest	13-16 X greater than output at rest
Body Composition	15% of 140 lbs. fat	15% fat
Flexibility	above average	
Pulmonary Function	normal	

Do I want to go to college? What is it really like? Can I make the grade?

Get the answers at this Hope College on-campus program

Explorientation '79



Explore the possibilities of a college education through classroom experiences, extra-curricular activities, and free time. You will live in college housing on a college schedule and learn from college professors. Gaining a greater knowledge of yourself and your abilities, you will be better prepared to make a decision about college in the future.

Explorientation '79, for high school students who have completed their sophomore or junior year, begins Sunday evening, July 22, and continues through Saturday, July 28.

Morning classes are offered in various academic areas, career planning, campus life, and college admissions. Free time allows for trips to Lake Michigan, theatre productions, Christian Fellowship, and use of Hope's new physical education center.

COST: Tuition, board, room for the week, \$95.00

TRAVEL: Special arrangements being planned.

SEND THIS COUPON FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

Please send me details about Explorientation '79

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

PHONE NO. _____

In 1979-80, I will be a
high school junior () senior ()

SEND TO REV. PETER SEMEYN, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

ICE FLOES

i

It had been three days since the warm spring rains had first washed the earth—yet it was still March, still winter, and the ice, grinding like the teeth of some gigantic worm, slithered like scales over the ink. The watery sun, stooped low, pinned behind scrimmed clouds, could hardly penetrate that cold, that blue. Sand scoured and blasted the floes, rested at last like cinnamon thereon.

ii

The warm land breeze, prodding my back, had coaxed me far onto the ice: now the cold, welling underneath my shoes, reminded me of my distance from the land. The sun hurried to meet the distant edge, and a skein of geese, calling as they flew, flapped past, tiny beaks on tiny necks outstretched, held to a purpose ageless and calculated as the dawn. As they flew past the unclear light, one among them broke, veered from that flying arrow, skipped a cloud to the sun, disappeared. The blind honking mass flew toward land until trees' black fingers devoured them.

iii

The ice shifted and turned, dripped and shrank.

iv

Thus our thought pushing diced cubes of stuff into eggshells of speech—
Somehow it holds.
Like seals, we swim, consume verbiage, occasionally pull ourselves onto the floes to peer from wide uncertain eyes until the cold backwind reminds us of some polite task undone. The ink is just as cold yet we submerge.
But on each floe, a thought; for each thought, a thinker.
And when the warm rains cease and winter swings round again, the floes will expand, merge, crash together in unison against silence. This is not yet spring. Tread lightly, lest the floes turn, smoke, vanish.

v

Against this drop, the wind veered and caught my neck with cold and told of hearth left vacant, warmth unused, the hazy drowse of leathered books. Should I leave? The sun dipped low; the cold welled underneath my shoes.

vi

I on an island, and you on another; you, you, and you—
a gathering crowd shoring against isolation a mosaic of men faces, the aggregate unnamed—
I watch you appear and disappear, shades and stills in time, gaunt, stretched, careworn...
Well, we did not ask for this, nor can we give it up.
None can embrace a million, a thousand, a hundred one among many. This I sing of thee: It is not yet spring, nor should we think it what it seems, nor can the tune as yet ring sweet against all cultured ears.

David Soubly, a 1978 graduate

ODE TO AN OLIGOCHAETE

As an earthworm emerging from its hole in the night, and earthworm emerged using all of its might.

Head first, it crawled on the grassy terrain, Pulling out the other end looking the same.

Resting barely a moment, it began to move, With a motion quite base yet exceedingly smooth.

Extending. Contracting. Again and again. The shape of the worm went from fat to quite thin.

Yet form did not matter, as this worm was quite bent On going most everywhere, though nowhere it went.

At time it would stop, raise its head in the air, Seeing nothing at all this worm could not care.

This earthworm had little, as it ineptly presented, But with all that God gave it, was wholly contented.

by Mark Chockley, a senior from St. Joseph, Mich.

NUMBER THIRTEEN

As we roll into town
The buzzard sings dirty ditties

Telephone poles, dressed in green
Spell out Merry Yuletide

Today's the Fourth of July
Red walrus serves us beer

A pin-striped turtle appears
Does a tap dance and fades away

The sky hails dead fish
While the earth vomits up alka-seltzer

An old man's beard burst into flames
Hot water taps pour forth green slimes

My eraser turns into a bouquet of flowers
This sheet of paper has eyes

The earth opens underneath
And swallows me up

Peter Warnock, a junior from Whitehall, Mich.

VERMILION FISH FESTIVAL

I never saw a fish there.
Garish lanterns lit the night—
Beer tents, Chick-on-a-stick, Goat's milk fudge,
Lambrusco sno-cones, triply doused,
Blazing Accordions!

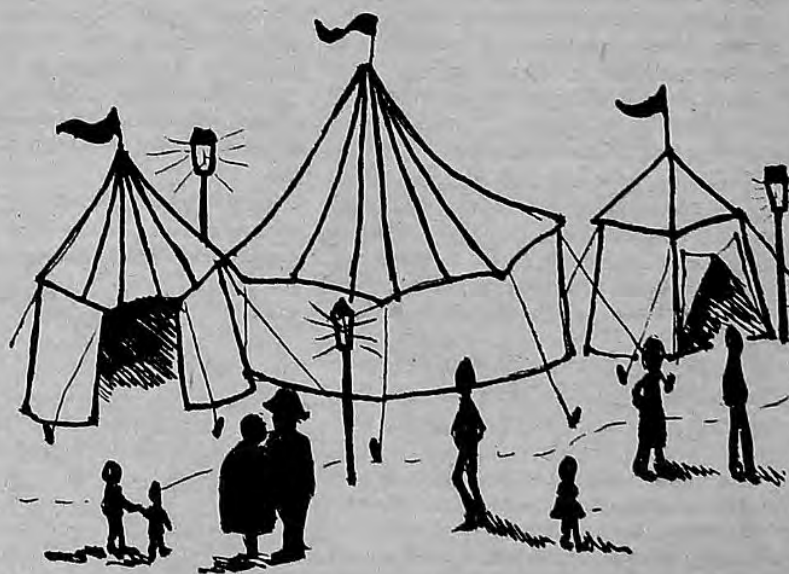
A crazy polka swung me in his arms and
Cases of cheap turquoise glared,
A cripple begged us with a slotted can,
Fat women grinned candy apple cheeks,
We kept on—

Our feet among popcorn, beer cans, and
Blue cotton candy;

A sausage rolled under my heel,
we spun around twice—twisted pretzels
By a tentful of clowns, ogres, leers,

Mouths laughing, too full of night,
We parted, too full of fears.

by Jane Visser, a senior from Plymouth, Mich.



Artwork by Sarah Lehmann '78 and Scott Snow '78

Alumni Opus

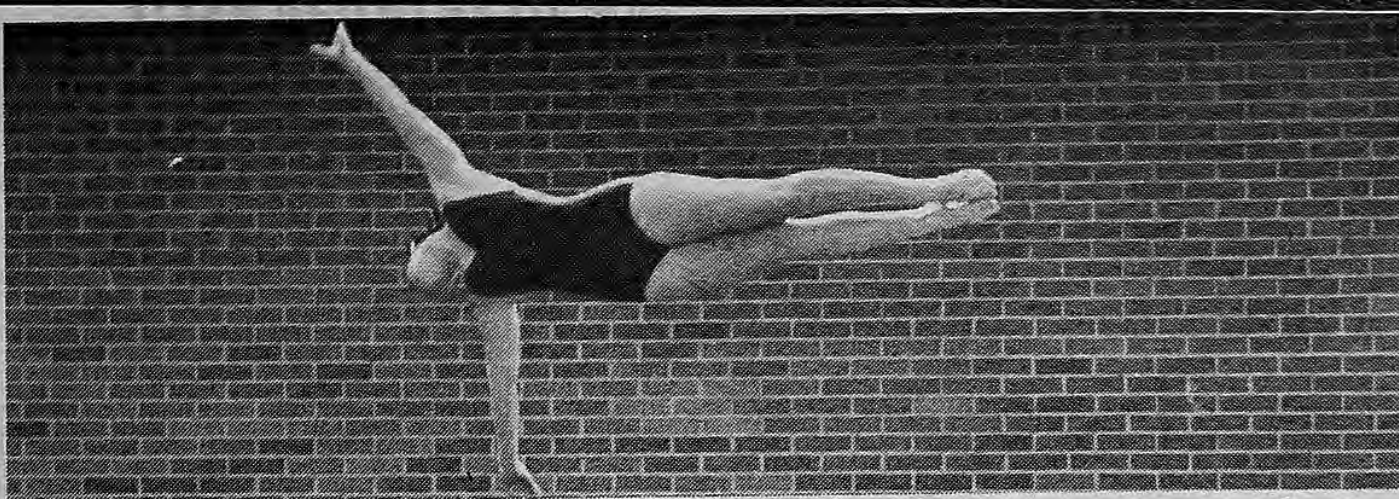
A contest to recognize and reward the literary and artistic achievements of Hope College alumni will be sponsored by your Alumni Association. Opus literary magazine has a long tradition of publishing the best of Hope students' creative writing and drawing. The Alumni Association seeks to recognize the work being done today by former Opus contributors and other alumni artists. We invite your participation in Alumni Opus, a contest in poetry, short stories, photography and two-dimensional art that is open to all former Hope students.



Woodcut by Jack Koster '71

Rules:

- 1) This contest is open to all women and men who have been enrolled in Hope College. Current Hope students are ineligible. Entries should be work done after leaving Hope College.
- 2) The judges will accept entries in the following categories:
 - a) poetry
 - b) short stories (fiction only)
 - c) photography
 - d) two-dimensional art
- 3) A contestant may submit as many entries as desired. Each entry should be mailed separately.
- 4) Short stories and poetry must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white, 8 1/2 X 11 inch paper. A length of under 10 pages is suggested. The name and address of the author should appear at the top of the right-hand corner of the first page. All subsequent pages must be numbered at the top right-hand corner, along with the author's last name.
- 5) Photography may be color or black and white; prints should not exceed 8 1/2 X 11 inches. Dry mounting is strongly suggested to ensure protection of photos. Photography and art should be adequately protected for mailing. The artist's name and address plus the title of the work should appear on the upper left-hand corner of the back of the entry.
- 6) Winners will be selected by a panel of judges comprised of Hope College faculty, alumni, a representative from the Office of College Relations and Western Michigan artists. The decision of the judges will be final. Announcement of winners will appear in the Winter, 1980 issue of *The Hope College Magazine*. Winners will be notified by mail before publication.
- 7) First and second prizes will be awarded in each category.
- 8) Only unpublished poetry and fiction may be submitted.
- 9) The Office of College Relations retains the right to publish or photograph for publishing in the Winter, 1980, issue of *The Hope College Magazine* any story, poem, photograph or two-dimensional art entered in the contest that is deemed publishable. Hope College will retain no publication rights after March 1, 1980.
- 10) Poems, short stories and photographs not accompanied with a self-addressed, stamped envelope will not be returned. Large two-dimensional art will be returned by the College but the alumnus/alumna will be billed for the shipping costs. In any case, Hope College will not be responsible for the receipt, the return, or the condition of the entries. The sender assumes all risks.
- 11) All entries must be received by June 1, 1979. Send your submission to: Alumni Opus, Office of College Relations, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423



Dutchmen Lose All-sports Lead

The first Hope wrestler and swimmer ever to qualify for an NCAA national meet highlighted winter sports activity. However, Hope dropped out of first place in the MIAA all-sports race after failing to finish higher than fifth in any MIAA men's winter standings.

In women's athletics the basketball team enjoyed a winning season while the swimmers finished third in the MIAA in their first season of intercollegiate competition.

Through winter sports Albion leads the MIAA all-sports race with 48 points, followed by Hope with 46, Kalamazoo 42, Olivet 39, Alma 37, Calvin 31, and Adrian 29.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

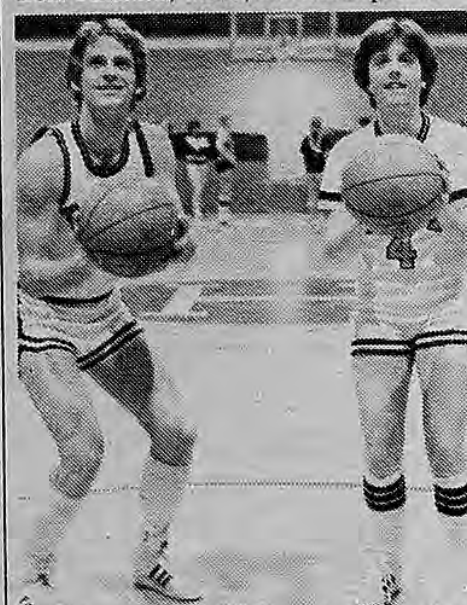
A young team riddled with injury among backcourt players found competition in the MIAA tough this season as the Dutchmen finished in the cellar with only two victories in 12 games.

The team's 5-17 overall record was the worst for a Hope squad in 50 years and the 17 losses represented the most Hope defeats in a single season.

Bruce Vander Schaaf of Willowbrook, Ill., the only senior on the squad, led the team in scoring at 13.1 points per game. Junior guard John Vande Guchte of Fond du Lac, Wisc. tied for first place in the MIAA among free throw shooters with an 88 percent average.

Junior Loren Schrotenboer of Holland, Mich. was elected the team's most valuable player and captain of the 79-80 squad.

The jayvee team elected Matt Neil, a freshman from Hastings, Mich., as most valuable player, and Bryan Lindquist, a freshman from Tekonsha, Mich., as most improved.



Hope had the top free throw shooters in both the men's and women's MIAA basketball leagues. Junior John Vande Guchte connected on 88 percent of his tries while freshman Lora Hanson shot 86 percent.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Flying Dutch posted their first winning season under coach Anne Irwin even though the squad was composed primarily of underclassmen.

The team ended with an overall 11-10 record and was fifth in the first official MIAA women's basketball standings.

Freshman guard Lora Hanson of Harrisonburg, Va. was elected most valuable player while junior Anne Mulder of St. Petersburg, Fla. was elected most improved player and captain of the 79-80 squad.

Hanson led the MIAA in free throw accu-

racy making 86 percent of her attempts.

Senior Susan Gebhart of St. Louis, Mo. was selected recipient of the first Barbara Ellen Geeting memorial award which is to be given annually by the women's basketball coaching staff on the basis of maximum overall contribution to the team. Miss Geeting, a 1978 Hope graduate, died in an automobile accident last summer. She had been a member of the women's basketball team.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Hope's first season of intercollegiate swimming proved to be a period of development for the men's program, but even with a squad of only six members the Dutchmen finished fifth in the MIAA standings.

Freshman Dave Moored of Grandville, Mich., was a double gold medal winner in the MIAA meet and earned an opportunity to compete in the NCAA Division III national championships in the 1,650 yard freestyle.

Moored, who was named by MIAA coaches to the all-league team, won the 500 freestyle and 1,650 freestyle events in MIAA record times. He was voted the team's most valuable swimmer.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Except for a lack of depth, you couldn't tell this was Hope's first season of intercollegiate swimming for women. The Flying Dutch finished a strong third in the MIAA standings and posted an excellent 6-3 overall dual meet record.

Freshman Lynn Bufo of Lincolnshire, Ill. won the one meter diving at the MIAA meet.

Because of the outstanding record in its first year the entire team was elected most valuable. Squad members included Leslie

Bethards, a freshman from Okemos, Mich.; Lily Frasch, a senior from Midland, Mich.; Linda Leslie, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio; Deanna Palladino, a freshman from Kalamazoo, Mich.; Nancy Scholten, a freshman from Holland, Mich.; Nancy Vandewater, a sophomore from Holland, Mich.; Karen Weidenaar, a freshman from Madison, Wisc.; and Joan Wilterdink, a freshman from Holland, Mich.

WRESTLING

A lack of depth hurt the Hope wrestlers this season as they were forced to forfeit several weight classes each meet. In head-to-head competition the Dutchmen frequently outpointed their opponents, but were unable to close the team score gap because of forfeits. The Dutchmen finished fifth in the MIAA with a 1-4 record.

Junior Mike Sutton of Shelby, Mich. qualified for the NCAA Division III national championships by winning the 158-pound division at the MIAA tournament. Sutton lost his first match in overtime at the nationals. He was elected the most valuable wrestler by his teammates and captain of the 79-80 team.

Freshman Garry Visscher of Zeeland, Mich. was runnerup in the heavyweight division at the MIAA tournament while freshman Peter White of Northbrook, Ill. was third at 150 pounds. White posted the best overall record at 16-4.

CHEERLEADERS

Senior Debbie Grochowski of Alpena was elected the most valuable member of the cheerleading squad while freshman Art Colegrove of Grand Rapids, Mich. was selected most improved.

Spring Sports Action

BASEBALL

Apr. 10 at Ferris State, 1 p.m.
Apr. 11 at Olivet, 1 p.m.
Apr. 14 Adrian, 1 p.m.
Apr. 17 Grand Valley State, 1 p.m.
Apr. 18 at Grand Rapids JC, 2 p.m.
Apr. 21 Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Apr. 25 at Calvin, 1 p.m.
Apr. 27 Albion, 1 p.m.
May 2 at Alma, 1 p.m.
May 5 Aquinas, 1 p.m.
*MIAA Game

ARCHERY

Apr. 7 Indoor Tourney, at Detroit Cobo Hall
Apr. 11 Alma, Kalamazoo, 3 p.m.
Apr. 14 Calvin & Alma, at Calvin, 1 p.m.
Apr. 18 Kalamazoo, Calvin & Albion at Kalamazoo, 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 21 Albion, Calvin & Kalamazoo at Albion, 9 a.m.
Apr. 24 Calvin, 3 p.m.
Apr. 27 Kalamazoo, 4 p.m.
May 4 & 5 MIAA Tournament at Calvin, 10 a.m.
*MIAA Match

MEN'S TRACK

Apr. 11 Alma, 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 14 at Midland Daily News Meet, 11 a.m.
Apr. 18 Olivet, 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 21 at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Apr. 25 at Grand Rapids JC, 2 p.m.
Apr. 28 at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.
May 1 Calvin, 3:30 p.m.
May 4 Albion, 3:30 p.m.
May 11-12 MIAA Championship Meet at Hope, 4 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. Sat.
May 22-26 NCAA Div. III Championships, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio
*MIAA Meet

SOFTBALL

Apr. 11 Alma, 3 p.m.
Apr. 14 Calvin, 1 p.m.
Apr. 18 at Olivet, 3 p.m.
Apr. 21 Central Mich. Univ., 11 a.m.
Apr. 21 Univ. of Detroit, 3 p.m.
Apr. 25 at Albion, 3 p.m.
Apr. 28 Univ. of Michigan, 1 p.m.
May 1 at Adrian, 3 p.m.
May 3-5 at SMAIAW Tournament
*MIAA Game

MEN'S TENNIS

Apr. 10 at Olivet, 3 p.m.
Apr. 14 Adrian, 1 p.m.
Apr. 16 Aquinas, 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 17 Grand Valley State, 5 p.m.
Apr. 21 Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Apr. 23 Grand Rapids JC, 3 p.m.
Apr. 25 at Calvin, 3 p.m.
Apr. 27 Albion, 3 p.m.
May 2 at Alma, 3 p.m.
May 11-12 MIAA Meet, Kalamazoo, 8:30 a.m.
*MIAA Meet

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Apr. 11 Alma, 3 p.m.
Apr. 14 Calvin, 1 p.m.
Apr. 18 Olivet, 3 p.m.
Apr. 21 Albion & Adrian at Albion, 9 a.m.
Apr. 25 at Kalamazoo, 3 p.m.
Apr. 27 Aquinas, 4 p.m.
May 2 at St. Mary's, Notre Dame
May 4-5 MIAA Tournament at Calvin, 9 a.m.
May 11-12 SMAIAW Tournament
*MIAA Match

WOMEN'S TRACK

Apr. 11 Grand Valley, 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 14 Calvin and Albion, 11 a.m.
Apr. 18 Kalamazoo, at Calvin, 3 p.m.
Apr. 21 Alma, 1:30 p.m.
Apr. 25 Hillsdale, Grand Valley State Colleges, 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 28 at Southwestern Mich. Invitational, All Day
May 3 MIAA Meet at Albion, 9 a.m.
*MIAA Meet

the 1900s were a time of social unbuckling on many college campuses. Among the most apparent indications of a change in students' attitudes was a declining interest in fraternity and sorority membership. During the past year, National Lampoon's "Animal House," and several resulting TV spin-offs have rekindled (and no doubt embellished) memories of Greek life. In this issue *News from Hope College* attempts to determine how fraternities and sororities view themselves today on Hope's campus, as a segment in a continuing series on student life.

Six social fraternities and five social sororities currently exist at Hope. All are local Greek organizations, i.e., they have no ties to fraternities and sororities on other campuses and are governed by on-campus agencies. Several of these societies have histories stretching back to the 1890s and early 1900s, despite the fact that as late as 1916 the College catalog stated that Greek Letter fraternities were considered a threat to "the democratic spirit (which) should characterize a Christian college."

Today, as well, a wide range of opinions regarding the Greeks exists among the student body, as well as faculty and administrators. Approximately 25% of the student body holds membership in a fraternity or sorority.

A group interview was held with fraternity and sorority presidents or their chosen representatives. In attendance were: Mark Eriks representing the Arcadians, Al Watson representing the Cosmopolitans, Paul Wear representing the Emersonians, Pete Boven and Steve Scott representing the Fraternal Society, Marianne Rice representing Alpha Gamma Phi, Kathy Button representing Delta Phi, Deb Sells representing the Sybil-line Society, and Marilyn Paine representing Sigma Sigma. Sheri Kornelje, president of Kappa Chi, answered in writing some of the questions posed to the group. Her answers have been included in the following transcript when they represented a significantly different opinion from those expressed verbally.

What are the main strengths of the Greek system at Hope? What's good about it? Why have it?

Scott, Fraters: The main strengths, I think, are built upon the friendships and ties within each fraternity or sorority. There's a big difference between fraternities and sororities at Hope College and those at larger schools like Michigan State University. From talking to people who go there, fraternities and sororities are more tied in with an image and seem to pick up a bad name—like, "They're just the jocks," or "He's a so-and-so." In a small community like Hope, the fraternities and sororities play a much more important role in the building of the total society. One of the main reasons people go to Hope is for the kind of society you find on campus. One of the reasons my parents sent me here was the social aspect. The fraternities and sororities are important for building friendships and they're important for building the nice little community of Hope.

Boven, Fraters: I think the fraternities and sororities serve a great social function. But they also get people together so they can interact among themselves. We present ourselves as a sub-group of the whole college campus, and as a sub-group we hold similar characteristics. I really think that we make up the Hope community, and when all these groups respond together, it adds flavor. As young people, we can identify with a group and it helps us to come out and really show our individual personalities.

Sell, Sibs: Even more important, we learn a lot of leadership qualities, and we grow personally. We learn how to work with other people, how to accomplish tasks.

Button, Delta Phis: I think the community service projects are also a big part of our sorority and fraternity life, at least it is for us. At Christmas we went caroling and at Thanksgiving we sent baskets to needy families. Right now, we're making favors for trays in nursing homes and hospitals.

(*Editor's note:* Other participants in the interview listed the following service projects: sponsoring a foster child, doing odd jobs for the elderly, giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children, visiting rest homes, and raising money to contribute to national charity drives.)

but obviously you don't all join Greek societies so you can do service projects. That's a secondary aspect of what you're all about. Is there anyone here who sees the Greek system as being in any way detrimental to achieving an overall sense of campus community?

Wear, Emmies: I think there is a problem with how fraternities and sororities fit into the community at Hope College. I'm not sure that the administration knows exactly what the fraternities and sororities wish to offer, and on the other hand, I'm not sure if the fraternities and sororities are aware of what the administration would like us to offer. I think if we could work toward taking care of these differences, the fraternities and sororities could add a lot more to the community at Hope.

What are the criticisms you hear most often about the Greek system?

Button, Delta Phis: Cliquesyness!

Paine, Sigma Sigma: Cliquesyness. I think

that's the biggest. Also, infringing upon the rights of independents, during times such as pledging.

Scott, Fraters: Pledging in general—that catches us a lot of grief.

How do you respond to those criticisms?

Scott, Fraters: I think in general it all starts when a person does not receive a bid. An independent condones fitting into the group originally, but then develops a negative attitude toward Greek societies as a whole.

Kornelje, Kappa Chis: Greeks are criticized for being cliquey and the sororities are said to stereotype girls. I tend to see these criticisms myself, so I can't contradict them. I try to stay open-minded and let each girl stand on her own merits. Our group is not known about campus and therefore does not have to respond to these criticisms much. Yet, if they were personally directed toward us, I would most likely respond more ardently.

Is it possible to survive socially on Hope's campus without being a member of a Greek society?

Rice, Alpha Phis: I definitely think it is possible for any person to be socially active on Hope's campus without being in a sorority or fraternity. A lot of my friends are in sororities, but a lot of my friends are also independents. My roommates have all been independents and I see them functioning very well socially.

Watson, Cosmos: There are a lot of things you can do when you are an independent, but when you are in a fraternity or sorority, one of the main bases is socialization—date nights, parties, informals, what have you. With the common bond to brotherhood or sisterhood, it kind of meshes everything together. And with this social aspect, it really makes it a good time.

I don't like it when people say we're cliquey, because when I lived in Durfee Hall during my freshman year, I felt Durfee was the biggest clique I ever lived in! There are cliques all over campus. Just because the fraternities and sororities are such a visible thing, we're assumed to be the only cliques. Everywhere you go, people hang around in cliques.

Boven, Fraters: I think a big factor here is that you have so many different types of people on campus. Going into a fraternity or sorority can really help the quiet person out—the person who is not going to ask a date out, who is not really active socially. It helps these people because there is always something planned, there is always that outlet. This is all part of the college experience—the socialization as well as the academics.

Eriks, Arkies: I don't think there are really that many people who would say that fraternities and sororities are for everybody. But for some people, they add a lot to the college experience.

Are all of your close friends your fraternity brothers or sorority sisters? If you have other close friends, what's the common bond?

Sells, Sibs: I think there's a lot of cross-overs when it comes to friendships. I think you can be close to people in your sorority without cutting yourself off.

Boven, Fraters: I would say that 95% of my closest friends are within my fraternity, and that is because we live together. But that's not to say I can't have friends outside of my fraternity—in other fraternities or among independents. I definitely can.

Scott, Fraternal: During my freshman year, when I lived in Durfee, we, in a sense, formed our own fraternity. We did the same things that we do now. In a sense, whenever you live with someone, there is a bond.

Paine, Sigma Sigma: There are a lot of other things that affect friendship—your major, your common interests which attract you to things like Ski Club, Hiking Club or any of these special interest clubs active at Hope.

(Assistant Dean Bruce Johnston was asked to give the College's rationale for the quota system. Johnston pointed out that the College cannot afford to have college-owned room empty, from a financial point of view and because of the current demand for on-campus housing. Part of the problem, according to Johnston, is that the complexes were built in 1963, when fraternity memberships were running somewhat higher than they are today. In addition, some fraternity members are choosing to live off-campus or in other on-campus living units. Johnston sees the move of fraternities into cottages as the best solution, but acknowledges that the idea hasn't met with much enthusiasm from the frats, partly because they have made fairly sizable financial investments in their basement meeting rooms.)

Button, Delphis: We've been talking as a sorority and we kind of decided that we would like to have a place where some people could live together as a sorority if they would like to, but those who didn't want to wouldn't have to. We have applied for a cottage on campus. We feel that, first of all, it would be a

nice place to have meetings. It's really crowded in the sorority room; they just aren't big enough for meetings. It would also be a good place to have rush events, instead of having to use an off-campus place like the Ole Crow. I know some people in our sorority have other friends and they wouldn't want to live with just their own sorority members. But I think it would be good to be able to offer options.

Eriks, Arkies: I don't think I would enjoy having a frat house off-campus. I like living right on campus. When you're not, you're



yard area. I'm not really for that. I would really like to move our frat off-campus, but I realize that the administrators would have a problem if everyone asked for off-campus housing. The quota (every fraternity is required to maintain membership at a particular level if they are to keep their on-campus housing) is pressuring the frats. I felt like last year we were almost pressured into taking too big a pledge class, because the Knicks had their house taken away from them the year before and we didn't want that to happen to us. Instead of trying to get closeness, you concentrate on getting your quota each year. That's definitely wrong in my opinion.

Boven, Fraters: It devalues the purpose of the frats.

more or less cut off. I think this has happened to the Knicks who have their house way off on 14th Street. But I would have to agree that the quota does present problems.

I can see how living with fraternity members would pose problems for an independent. What kind of problems does having independents next door pose for the Greeks?

Wear, Emmies: The administration feels that no one should be forced to live in a fraternity atmosphere. Now that's almost saying that there's always a fraternity event going on on every floor. I don't think that's true. But the quota is something the frats don't like hanging over their heads. But mostly the com-

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1910 Sorosis members

plaints are coming from the independents, not the fraternities.

Eriks, Arkies: I think complaints come from parents if they find out their freshman son is going to put in a frat house. As for upperclassmen, if they wanted to live in a frat house they more than likely would have pledged. It's hard to get upperclassmen to want to come and live in your house. So that leaves the freshmen.

Paine, Sigma Sigma: That's one aspect that we have really enjoyed—to be able to be active in a sorority and still not have to live in a sorority house. I think I can say that our group recognizes the right to apply for a house, as the Delphis have done. That's great for those who would like that kind of living situation. It's just that we like being spread out and interacting with others. That's our choice, not something that's imposed on us.

What are the criteria used in deciding which rushees you want as new members? Does each society look for a certain "type?"

Scott, Fraters: You take a look at the kind of people that are in the fraternity, and decide if the person rushing is the kind of person they want to be with. I guess it has to do with what kind of person is in the majority in the fraternity—they choose, in a sense, who will become them.

Watson, Cosmos: You choose people you can live with, stay in mental health with.

Eriks, Arkie: It may seem self-centered, but you must look at it from the other side too—you must bring in people who will feel comfortable with you, not just people you feel comfortable with.

Paine, Sigma Sigma: We also have to look for people who *want us*, who want to be a part of us.

The purpose of pledging seems to elude everyone except the active members. Why do you have it?

Watson, Cosmos: I know every year everyone catches a lot of flack about pledging.

pretty much cover it for all societies.

Sells, Sibs: I think the Sibs look at it a little different. We have been considering for over a year a different way of pledging, a way that would not stress so much the unity of the pledge class but rather the unity of the sorority as a whole. We didn't like the idea of the actives against the pledges. We've been trying to do things as a whole sorority. For example, actives not sending pledges on errands but going on errands with them. We like the way it's working out.

How healthy do you see frats and sororities being?

Watson, Cosmos: I think everyone here is relatively healthy. The only thing I'm worried about is the quota thing with the fraternities. The majority of the Hope Greek societies have been around since before 1900, so I don't think we're going to die out. Internally, we're strong. But the quota issue does put external pressure on us.

Kornelje, Kappa Chi: Survival is the issue for us. A small non-established sorority has less to offer in terms of benefits, but possibly much more fulfillment. Many are worried about the work involved in joining Kappa Chi.

you're national, there are branches all over. There may be people in Chicago, or wherever, who could give the organization a bad name.

Eriks, Arkies: In a way, I guess local frats and sororities reflect the uniqueness of Hope. It's a lot different at a large state university, and maybe that's why we prefer to be local. We're more a part of the college community.

Does Hope need more or fewer Greek societies?

Wear, Emmies: I don't think we need any more. I think the fraternities and sororities on this campus offer enough different views. We really don't need fewer either. We have a good spectrum and those interested in the Greeks have a good range of choice.

Boven, Fraters: During rush, you have to go out and meet people. That's a very important aspect of rush. If you get too many organizations, you lose that opportunity.

How important is your fraternity or sorority to you? Do you think ten years from now it will mean anything to your life?

Scott, Fraters: Yes, I think it will. My mother and father both graduated from Hope and both were members of Greek organizations. My mother has five or six close friends whom she met in her sorority. They're still her friends, and she's 51 years old. There's a little more closeness with fraternity and sorority friends.

Button, Delphis: It's such a big part of our lives now, that it can't help but mean a lot to us as we grow older.

Wear, Emmies: All of us here are in leadership positions. The frat or sorority offered us something special and taught us skills to put us where we are now, so we have something to be thankful for and a reason to want to make sure they continue to grow.

Sell, Sibs: Also those skills we're learning now will be important to us ten years from now.

What are your channels of communication with the administration?

Watson, Cosmos: I'm fortunate—I happen to know Assistant Dean Bruce Johnston and Associate Dean Dave VanderWel very well. So when I started last fall, I told Bruce that if there were any problems to just give me a call. Much of our communication is really informal. If a formal channel exists, it is through Pan Hellenic or Inter-Fraternity Council (the governing agencies). But I think Pan Hel is a lot stronger when it comes to saying what sororities do, as compared with the IFC's influence on frats.

Would you like to have periodic meetings with administrators? Do you feel your needs aren't being heard?

Wear, Emmies: We recently all met with Dave Vanderwel at a leadership conference. It was quite helpful. We talked about the Hope community problems on campus, and I think the sorority and fraternity members got out some of their internal problems. We all got to address problems we see at Hope, and I think we got a lot of help out of the experience.

Paine, Sigma Sigma: It was a very valuable experience because it wasn't just fraternity and sorority leaders, it was leaders from many organizations. Their input was very interesting.

Are there benefits to being local Greek societies instead of national ones?

Wear, Emmies: The Emersonians looked into becoming national. Our roots as a campus organization go back to the late 1800s, so we have a strong traditional base. For us to go national would mean to lose all those traditions and to adopt the traditions of the national group. For us, we didn't feel it was worthwhile.

Button, Delphis: Expense is another thing. National fraternities and sororities are more expensive to join.

Scott, Fraters: One important thing is that when you're local you get to choose all the people who will represent your name. When



The main reason for pledging is, I think, to initiate through traditional events, to help pledges gain knowledge about the organization, to help them come to understand you. More or less, it means them giving themselves up to the group.

Scott, Fraters: A few years ago there was a study on pledging done by (former faculty member) Dr. Bill Gillis. That study came up with the following purposes for pledging. First, to gain knowledge of the organization and its traditions. Second, to develop an association with other members, both actives and pledges. Third, to develop a spirit of unity, particularly among the pledge class itself—they need it! And finally, to develop and grow personally. I think these purposes

What about rivalry between societies? Is it tooth-and-nail or virtually nonexistent?

Wear, Emmies: I think it's mostly a healthy, competitive attitude. I think fraternities and sororities can all work toward a common goal. Yet, we're diverse enough and we all feel we have something to offer that perhaps another group doesn't.

Paine, Sigma Sigma: I think when you get right down to it, there might be people you are interested in attracting to your group, but in the end you want that person to be happy. You don't want someone in your group who has been pushed into it.

Alumni Annual Fund Lags in Participation

The 1978-79 Alumni Annual Fund is on target for reaching its record \$385,000 goal, but there is a lot of work ahead if the drive is going to meet its challenge of 5,200 donors, according to National Chairman Warren Kane '57.

Through the end of February alumni had contributed \$311,643 or 81 percent of the goal. The drive runs through June 30.

However, the number of alumni contributors is lagging behind last year. There are 3,573 donors against 3,606 for the same period in 1977-78. A record 4,880 alumni gave to the 1977-78 campaign which represents just over 40 percent of the alumni membership.

"The last four months of the campaign is crucial in both dollars and participation," said Kane. "I especially urge the more than 1,700 alumni who made a contribution last year, but are not as yet on board this year, to send in a gift."

Class representative letters will be mailed to non-donor alumni during April while several Phonathons will be held in Michigan, Florida, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Kane paid tribute to three classes who have already surpassed \$10,000 in giving this year. The leader is the class of 1964 which has contributed \$12,493 under the leadership of Class Reps Gretchen and Larry Lemmenes of Waupun, Wisc. The other classes in this elite category are 1949 and 1950.

ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND GIVING TO DATE (thru February 28, 1979)

Year	Class Representative	Class Roll	78-79 Donors to Date	Gifts to Date	77-78 Donors	77-78 Gifts
Prep	Clarence Jalving	66	15	\$1,671	21	\$2,848
School						
1904-	August Veenker (deceased)	11	2	210	7	1,855
1910						
1911-	Sara Helene Trompen Beltman and	44	19	1,543	29	3,885
1916	Henry Beltman					
1917-	Amelia Menning Van Wyk	40	18	1,557	29	4,495
1918						
1919	Harriet Baker Prins	26	15	1,385	17	1,600
1920	George H. Vanderborgh	25	14	1,005	18	1,645
1921	Deane Weersing Klaaren	33	20	3,192	25	6,533
1922	Winfield Burggraaff	29	18	1,307	21	1,475
1923	Bert Brower	41	20	1,290	28	2,870
1924	Mary Visscher Verduin	43	26	2,390	31	1,627
1925	Marian Van Vessem Steggerda	72	35	2,386	51	4,531
1926	Marion Pennings	70	40	7,315	53	7,577
1927	Vernon D. Ten Cate	81	47	4,637	50	4,872
1928	Lester Kuyper	91	35	6,202	70	17,433
1929	Dirk Mouw	95	48	7,386	57	6,133
1930	Jac H. Tigelaar	101	54	5,515	59	6,751
1931	Marian Anderson Stryker	108	49	4,099	59	4,968
1932	Howard C. Schade	79	35	4,342	45	5,827
1933	Nella DeHaan Mulder	78	25	1,907	46	4,967
1934	Marie Verduin Walvoord	100	36	6,261	52	5,747
1935	M. Carlyle Neckers	89	36	3,542	46	3,198
1936	Doris Van Lente Neckers	94	33	3,008	41	4,622
1937	Allen B. Cook	106	33	3,670	50	3,814
1938	Kenneth H. Hesselink	122	45	4,656	57	6,806
1939	Orville C. Beattie	106	41	8,541	50	9,678
1940	Henry A. Mouw	122	49	5,390	54	6,591
1941	Helen Van Kooy Marcus	109	41	4,640	42	3,188
1942	Lileeth Brouwer VanArk	135	41	2,767	55	2,871
1943	Janet Clark DeVries and Calvin DeVries	106	38	2,698	50	3,305
1944	Fritzi Yonkman Sennett	109	30	4,162	45	2,477
1945	Mary Aldrich Van Dis	113	36	4,502	49	3,462
1946	Max D. Boersma	125	45	6,917	60	5,575
1947	Elaine Meeusen DePree	134	49	4,202	67	3,970
1948	Marian Terborg Toren and George Toren	159	56	4,988	74	8,312
1949	Peggy Prins DeHaan	262	64	10,350	120	8,706
1950	Phyllis Sherman Booi	379	134	10,436	183	10,666
1951	John P. Van Eenenaam	260	79	7,877	104	7,923
1952	Richard C. Caldwell	244	83	9,284	111	12,972
1953	Nella Pyle Burton	221	75	7,130	115	8,194
1954	Helen Van Loo	201	57	7,004	88	6,530
1955	Linda Miner Hoffman	187	51	3,935	68	3,187
1956	Janet Soeter Veldman	206	73	6,237	90	5,362
1957	Richard H. Gould	233	66	4,488	86	4,898
1958	Edwin Fuder	226	70	6,499	106	7,877
1959	Susan Graves Van Kuiken	273	87	7,268	108	9,578
1960	Ronald Boeve	289	77	6,457	122	7,759
1961	Adina Yonan Van Buren and Wallace Van Buren	282	92	6,663	103	6,570
1962	Thomas Plewes	279	90	8,819	119	6,538
1963	Robert O. Klebe	380	118	6,736	166	7,728
1964	Gretchen Hull Lemmenes and Larry Lemmenes	442	115	12,493	177	8,604
1965	Marion Hoekstra	356	107	9,647	143	8,043
1966	Alverna Hovingh De Visser	347	89	4,536	140	5,830
1967	Donna Droppers Oudersluys and Mark Oudersluys	388	87	5,200	133	5,579
1968	Mary Jane Muller Duitsman and David Duitsman	384	80	2,805	127	5,011
1969	Mary Lynn Koop Arwady and George Arwady	372	94	5,872	135	5,107
1970	Susan Daniels Schecter	350	88	3,397	126	4,612
1971	Suzanne Broekstra Hondorp and William Hondorp	337	82	4,570	116	3,728
1972	Jos Willems Gentel	406	86	5,314	117	5,268
1973	Timothy Brown	416	79	6,331	111	3,950
1974	Cathy Walchenbach Koop	373	69	2,898	90	2,075
1975	Deborah Maxwell	383	74	3,870	107	3,272
1976	James Donkersloot	408	73	2,541	100	2,027
1977	David Teater	399	58	2,429	61	2,411
1978	Wendy Martin	409	32	1,254		
TOTAL		12,554	3,573	311,643	4,880	345,530

Alumni Happenings

By Mary Kempker '60

Greetings! We seem to be emerging from one of the coldest winters in history. Winter did not bring only cold weather however. Hope alumni, parents and friends have recently gathered in many areas of the country for Hope Regional meetings.

Dr. George Kraft, program director for the Dow Health and Physical Education Center, and Ray Smith, head football coach of the championship Flying Dutchmen, combined their talents to bring a bit of Hope to the guests at meetings in San Francisco and Los Angeles in January.

Jan Evert '57, chairwoman of the San Francisco meeting, reports that 29 alumni and friends of Hope gathered for dinner at the Magic Pan Creperie. Bill Welmers '36, secretary of the Los Angeles club, reports on the repeat performance held in Los Angeles: 75 Southern California Hope alumni and guests gathered for dinner on January 12 at the Quiet Cannon restaurant in Montebello, and elected Dr. Richard Wierenga '46 as new president of the chapter. Also in Los Angeles, George Kraft was introduced in his role as a musician, accompanied by Mae Biel '45, after the most minimal opportunity to rehearse. Coach Ray Smith spoke warmly about the distinctive

qualities of Hope's athletic program, as part of total-person training.

"Hope alumni from areas of high alumni concentration may consider it most unusual to attract alumni to a dinner from distances as much as five or ten miles. For our Southern California dinner, at least four alumni came from over 100 miles away! For all the rest, the average distance was probably at least 25 miles. That's life in Southern California!!," writes Bill.

In spite of snow and cold, meetings were held in Rochester and Albany, N.Y. We have the following reports of those meetings:

Alumni, parents and friends of Hope College, under the leadership of Dr. David '61 and Janet Koopman '62 Van Dyke, gathered at the University of Rochester on Friday evening, January 26. Some 36 alumni representing individuals from the class of 1926 through the class of 1973 were present, along with several parents of current students. A buffet dinner was served following a time of fellowship. Vern Schipper, director of alumni, gave an update on life at Hope.

While on the Eastern trip to Albany, Dr. Van Wylen also visited parents and friends at Catskill Reformed Church in Catskill, N.Y. and participated in a pastors' meeting at the Delmar Reformed Church in Delmar, N.Y. Dr. Van Wylen was accompanied on the trip by Vern J. Schipper.

Corporate Support A Giving Incentive

There are some 750 corporations who will match the gifts of their employees to Hope College. Corporate matching gifts are an important part of both the Alumni Fund and the Parents and Friends Fund.

Most of these companies will match the gifts of alumni, parents of present students, and very often they will continue to match the gifts of retired employees. There are some companies who will more than match—some double or even triple the amount of the employee's gift.

If you are not sure if your company is one of those who support higher education through the matching gift program, your personnel office will be able to give you the answer.

In order to have your gift matched, all you need to do is include your company's matching gift form when you send us your contribution. The Hope College Development Office takes care of the rest.

1979-80 School Year Begins After Holiday

The calendar for the 1979-80 academic year has been announced by Provost David Marker.

Residence halls for the fall semester will open Saturday, Sept. 1 with classes beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4. Freshmen orientation will be held from Sept. 1-3 which includes Labor Day.

Fall recess will run from Oct. 13-16 while the Thanksgiving break will be Nov. 22-25. The last day of classes in the fall semester will be Dec. 14. Other major dates during the Fall semester include Homecoming weekend Oct. 19-21 and Parents' Weekend Nov. 2-4.

Residence halls for the spring semester will open Sunday, Jan. 13 with classes beginning Jan. 15.

Winter recess will run from Feb. 21-25 while Spring vacation will be March 28 thru April 7. The last day of classes in the spring semester will be May 2. Commencement in 1980 will be May 11.

Summer sessions in 1980 will be as follows: May Term, May 12-30; June Term, June 2-20; and Summer Session, June 23 to Aug. 1.

A complete calendar of events for the 1979-80 school year may be obtained by writing Office of College Relations, Hope College, Holland MI 49423.

The first meeting held in the Chicago area in several years took place in Hinsdale, Ill. at The Cypress restaurant on February 3. Carol Hondorp '59 Wagner chaired the event, assisted by her husband, Jan Wagner '57, and Bruce '65 and Carolyn Church '64 Turkstra. Pete Huizenga '60 was the Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Van Wylen shared the life and work of Hope College along with Hope students Carl Toren, Celaine Bouma and Suzanne Hagan. Approximately 75 people were in attendance.

Florida area alumni gathered in Clearwater and Fort Lauderdale in February. Development Officer Kurt Van Genderen and Dr. Gordon Van Wylen were the hosts for the meetings. Pearle Leenhouts '27 Beach and Bernice Brunsting '68 De Young assisted with the arrangements. The Dow Health and Physical Education Center was the focal point for the programs.

We had an opportunity at Winter Homecoming to unveil the Hope Chair at the noon luncheon. The chair created by the Hitchcock Chair Company was well received.

As the year seems to fly by, plans for Alumni Day, May 12, are in full swing. Reunions will be held for the Classes of '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, and '64, and the Alumni Board will meet. We hope many of you will be able to join us for your reunion or the Alumni Dinner on Saturday night. Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented at this time.

academic honors

The following December, 1978, graduates earned academic honors:

Magna Cum Laude

Pamela E. Beane of Holland, Mich.
Paul Busman of Coopersville, Mich.
Grace Tannehill of Delaware, Ohio
Norman Donkersloot of Boyden, Iowa

Cum Laude

Joan Vanderkooi Agre of Holland, Mich.
Debra Cleason of Palmyra, N.Y.
Rachel Huttar of Holland, Mich.
Daniel Kieda of Grand Rapids, Mich.
Gary Oegema of Grandville, Mich.
Lynn Owen of N. Muskegon, Mich.
Jean Gouwens Poppen of Holland, Mich.
Noel Wing of Gloversville, N.Y.
Laurie Zoet of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Winter Homecoming Beats Cabin Fever

A highly successful antidote to Old Man Winter's miseries was administered by the Alumni Association during Hope's second Winter Homecoming on Saturday, Feb. 10.

"After talking with people who participated and people who were involved in presenting the day's events, Winter Homecoming has been judged a success and plans are already underway for next year's event," reports Mary Kempker, assistant director of alumni and community relations. "All indications are that the number of participants this year doubled and we are hopeful that the event will continue to experience this kind of growth."

Highlighting Winter Homecoming were five academic seminars beginning at 11:00 a.m. Prof. Paul Van Faasen conducted "The Jordan Dig," which covered the Hope exploration in Jordan which occurred during the summer of 1977. Van Faasen related the experiences of the group from religious, scientific and historical perspectives.

The primary activity in Jordan was an archaeological dig near the village of Werbal to find evidence of early iron ore mining by Philistines. Such evidence would support biblical indications that iron was mined as far back as King David's reign. Despite persistence and careful digging, the group was able to uncover evidence of iron ore mining dating back only as far as the late 1100s.

Prof. Jane Dickie captured the interest of parents, teachers, and kids at heart with her seminar on child development. Demonstrations supplemented Child Psychologist Dickie's insights.

Former Hope science students were given a behind-the-scenes look at a major research discovery made in Hope's labs. Profs. Jack Schubert and S. Krogh Derr discussed their recent breakthrough in the treatment of heavy metal poisoning and discussed future implications of their therapy treatment which has been successful in removing plutonium.

cadmium, copper and other potentially lethal salts and metals from the bodies of research animals.

Prof. Maxine DeBruyn proudly displayed the new Foy Dance Studio in the Dow Health and Physical Education Center. Student dancers performed and improvised for an audience of appreciative alumni. Among those in attendance was Carol Rynbrandt '71, Hope's first student to pursue an advanced degree in dance. A Hope physical education major, Rynbrandt studied dance at Hope in the Durfee Hall basement before it was remodeled into a dance studio and she was among those who admired the fine dance facilities now in the Dow Center. Rynbrandt is currently teaching dance and physical education at Hillsdale College.

At least 65 former students, colleagues and current students gathered to hear Prof. Henry tenHoor's Winter Homecoming address, "Reflections," delivered in his 65th year. Dr. tenHoor, who will retire this spring, told his audience:

"In the past 30 years I have had some of the joy that comes to those who teach literature. That doesn't mean merely the fun of being allowed to make my living by doing what I most like to do; it means the pleasure of seeing others come to an insight and appreciation of the beauty and wisdom of literature."

tenHoor's address, which abounded in well-turned phrases, delightful puns and pertinent allusions to Shakespeare's plays and other literary masterpieces, revealed the breadth of wisdom the speaker had derived from his long and intimate acquaintance with literature.

Among these learnings:

"... that it is possible and also virtuous to avoid expressing oneself in imitation of other people, to avoid following the popular trend."

"... that real wisdom, if it comes at all,

comes late; at any rate, after pain, after suffering."

"... that the persistence of literary tragedy and our willingness to weep at catastrophe argues the persistence of the human spirit to find a significance in life."

"... that love is a kind of natural law which, kept, insures happiness; broken, plunges society and nature into disorder."

"... that literature is preeminently the repeated illustration of what the Christian believes to be the true relation between man and God, man and man, and man and nature."

A luncheon for all seminar participants was held in Durfee Dining Hall. Hope President

Gordon Van Wylen greeted guests and presented a brief update on the ongoing work of the College.

Defeat on the courts marked Hope's afternoon contest with Albion College, with the final score standing at 69-62. The Hope Gymnastics Club provided halftime entertainment and a jazz concert and refreshments immediately followed the game.

An especially well-received addition to this year's Winter Homecoming format was child care for nursery through junior high-age children. Supervision, food and activity was provided for a modest fee during the seminars and luncheon.

College President

Donald F. Klaasen '54 is serving as acting president of Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz. Appointed last May by the Board of Governors of the 22,000-student, two-campus college, Klaasen has stated that he is not a candidate for the presidency and anticipates returning early this summer to his regular position as dean of business services/chief fiscal officer.

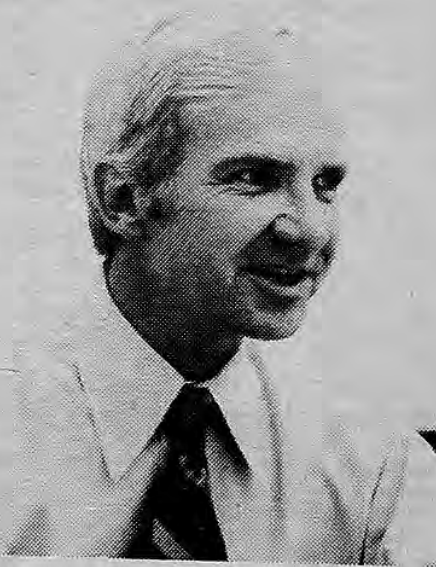
Klaasen, who set up his presidential headquarters in a Quonset hut on the corner of campus, has drawn praise from both faculty and administration for his "informal and democratic manner of filling the office."

Born and raised in Holland, Mich., the acting president attended Hope for three years and in 1955 received his bachelor of business administration degree and his master's in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Klaasen was a special instructor in business and economics at Hope from 1957-59, after a two-year stint with a C.P.A. firm in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

In 1958 he returned to the University of Michigan as a member of the Internal Audit Department. He was appointed assistant dean of the University Press in 1959 and became director of business affairs in 1966.

In 1973, after burglars had hit his Dearborn home for the fourth time and after having been courted for a position at Pima, Klaasen moved to Tucson to assume a new administrative post.



Connie Ferguson '53 Klaasen, who received a master of arts degree in 1960 from the University of Michigan, taught writing classes at Pima College for four years and is currently a facilitator for Pima's Community Campus.

The Klaasens have four children and keep up their Michigan-derived love of boating with an occasional trip to the California coast. Donald also enjoys tennis and horseback riding and he is active in the Publications Committee of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Travel Agents' Director

H. Wayne Berens '54, president of Revere Travel, Inc. of Trenton, N.J., was recently elected to the board of directors of American Society of Travel Agents, Inc. The 11-member board is international in makeup and governs the world's largest (16,000 member) professional travel association.

Berens' extensive travel background began when he opened Revere Travel in 1960. The business has grown to include three branch offices. He is a past president of Associated Travel, an agents cooperatives, and was for-

merly New Jersey Consumer Affairs Chairman for ASTA.

His other professional activities include membership on the National Steering Committee of American Express Company, Pan American Airlines International Travel Agents Advisory Board, and Braniff Airlines Presidents Round Table. He is also a member of TWA's 342 Club.

He and his wife Harriet reside in West Trenton with their three daughters, Krista, 15, Mari Sue, 13 and Loren, 11.

van Voorst Joins Time

Bruce van Voorst '54 has returned to a career in journalism. After 13 years on the staff of Newsweek magazine, in 1976 he became foreign policy aide for U.S. Sen. Dick

Clark of Iowa. But in January, he again picked up his reporter's notebook and accepted an assignment as Tehran bureau chief for Time magazine.

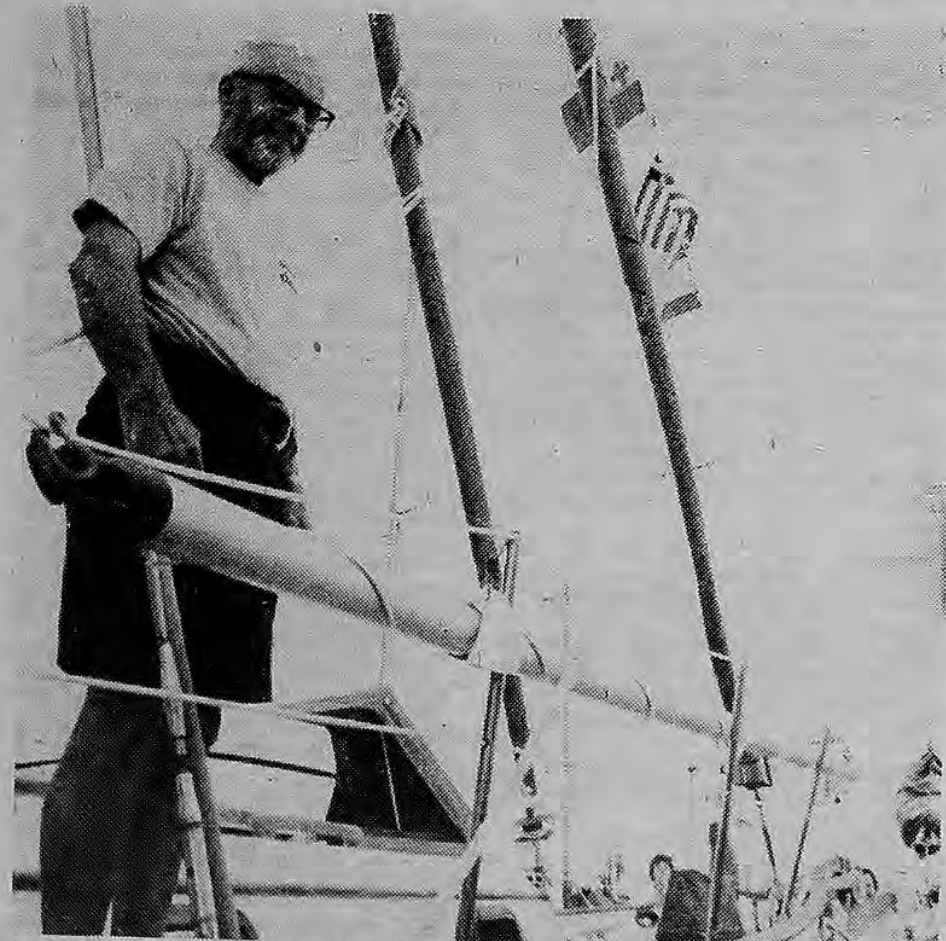
Besides covering the recent crisis in Iran and its resulting new government, his beat also covers Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and other Middle East countries.

Much of van Voorst's work with Sen. Clark during the past three years revolved around the Panama Canal Treaty and SALT talks.

While with Newsweek, as diplomatic correspondent he accompanied Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for 2½ years, logging over 375,000 air miles. He has been contributing to a book, *Travels with Henry*, by Richard Valeriani of NBC, due off the press in May.

He also served eight years as Newsweek bureau chief in Bonn, Germany and briefly as the Latin American bureau chief in Buenos Aires.

A 1970 Hope Distinguished Alumnus Award winner, van Voorst and his wife Marilyn have four children: Carol '73, Mark '75, Kathryn and Susan vanVoorst '75 Glerum.



Hope 50-year Circle member E. J. Fieldhouse set sail in July for a trip around the world in his 44-foot sailboat, White Cloud. Photo by The San Diego Union.

'Gone Fishing' Round the World

Edward J. Fieldhouse '26 is a hard man to locate these days. Last July he set sail to see the world beyond the waves. Friends and family expect that Fieldhouse will be "gone fishing" for at least two years.

Fieldhouse's trip around the world in his 44-foot sailboat fulfills a curiosity he's had about farther horizons ever since serving as a Navy Seabee in the South Pacific during World War II.

Captain Fieldhouse and a three-man crew left San Diego, his home port, just a few days before his 76th birthday. To give the going-away party a festive air, Polynesian dancers

were recruited from a nearby restaurant.

Spry and lean, Fieldhouse anticipates that this will be but the first of many trips.

"There are a lot of places to see," he says with an obvious sparkle in his eye.

Fieldhouse was landlocked in Indiana most of his life. He owned a commercial refrigeration business in Beech Grove and retired in 1969, when he moved to San Diego.

He has had some prior sailing experience and bought his sailboat last March. The vessel was christened "White Cloud." It is equipped with an auxiliary engine.

class notes

'20s

The Rev. Roscoe M. Giles '20 has retired from the active ministry after serving Reformed, Baptist, and Presbyterian churches in New York.
Isaac Scherpenisse '23 has retired after serving over 10 years as minister of visitation for First Presbyterian Church of Holland, Mich.
William '23 and Magdalene De Young '23 Zoerners are retiring to California after more than 50 years as missionaries to India, Asia and other parts of the world. Recently, William was associate pastor and visitation minister at First Presbyterian Church in Grand Haven, Mich.
Theodore Essebaggers '26 heads the Colchester (Conn.) Commission on the Aging. He helped to establish a local senior citizen center.

'30s

Phillip Engel '31 published a book of poems entitled *Upon This Rock* in November.
Annette Witaneck '33 White went on a friendship tour of China in October, visiting Peking, Canton, and other cities. A stop at the Great Wall was included in the trip along with visits to schools and a commune.
Harold A. Seekamp '34 was re-elected president of Arts Club of Louisville. Harold creates pictures and jewelry with shells.
Henry Kuizenga '35 returned to Ann Arbor in January to preach at First Presbyterian Church where he was senior pastor from 1952-1961. Henry is now professor of preaching at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif.
George C. Douma '36 was appointed consultant for evangelism and stewardship for the Lake Michigan Presbytery.
Cornelia Tyse '36 Hartough retired as an elementary teacher at Kentucky School for the Blind in June.
Wilhelm K. Haysom '36 is retired and living in Bloomington, N.Y. where he and his wife Minnie served their first parish 39 years ago. Wilhelm is doing supply preaching and enjoying his hobby of model railroads.
George Heeringa '36 has been named head of the Hope College-Holland community fund raising campaign.
Ed Aalberts '37, director of admissions and records for the last 21 years at Bemidji State University, retired in December.
Ethel Vanderzalm '37 Kozak has returned to Manton, Mich. after the death of her husband Michael.
Henry Vermeer '37 has been appointed senior pastor by the RCA Board of Pensions to the Iowa-Nebraska-Minnesota area.
William A. Wichers '37 was granted retirement with emeritus status from Western Michigan University. William was an industrial engineering professor.
John E. Golds '38 is an elder at Ivanhoe Reformed Church, Riverdale, Ill.
Harold Van Domelen '38 retired in January, ending a career that spanned 18 years as 27th judicial circuit court judge of Newaygo and Oceana (Mich.) counties. Previous to his election to the bench in 1960, Harold enjoyed a 12 year career as Oceana County prosecuting attorney.

marriages

Ronald H. Albrecht '57 and Mary Baron Brosseit '67, Oct. 6, 1978
 James R. Bosscher '74 and Ilene Crysler '76, Sept. 9, 1978, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 John G. Bouwens '78 and Beverly A. Maat, Dec. 28, 1978
 Kevin H. Clark '78 and Jane Buter '80, Dec. 29, 1978, Holland, Mich.
 Richard Frankosky and Melissa Gutwein '76, Aug., 1978
 Dennis L. Houser and Mary Leestema Biegel, '66, July 1, 1978
 William H. Hubregs '60 and Judith D. McCurdy, Nov. 11, 1978, Williamsville, N.Y.
 Joseph E. Junquet and Jane Leedecke '77, Dec. 23, 1978, Kingston, N.Y.
 Steve Kupres '75 and Cynthia Cobie, July 1, 1978
 Donald L. McMillan and Pamela Ann Hetjonek '74, Sept. 23, 1978, Hanford, Calif.
 Robert L. Myers '75 and Sharon Kragt, Oct. 6, 1978, Rock Valley, Iowa
 Paul Nabb and Joann Duvekot '73, Nov. 24, 1978, Wilmington, Del.
 Eric Rollins '78 and Gaye Rudis '78, Jan. 6, 1979, Muskegon, Mich.
 Marvin Schaap and Carol M. Yff '73, Nov. 11, 1977
 Douglas Jack Smith '71 and Jane Katherine Swanson, Nov. 18, 1978
 Terry South '76 and Singer Aldrich '76, Nov. 27, 1976
 David Tankoos and Elizabeth Collins '76, Dec. 27, 1978
 Bob Trout and Linda Guth '75, Dec. 27, 1978
 Ron Van Wechel and Nancy Mangun '74, Jan. 20, 1979
 Rick Vidoni and Robin L. Mulder '77, June 24, 1978
 Bill Weller '76 and Sally Brumels '78, Nov. 18, 1978, Spring Lake, Mich.
 John Zack '53 and Kathy McClain, Nov. 25, 1978

Heath T. Goodwin '39 is pastor of Chapel Hill United Methodist Church of Battle Creek, Mich.
Clifford M. Marcus '39 is retired from public education after 36 years of teaching and school administration.

'40s

Albert Van Dyke '40 recently became the associate pastor of First Reformed Church, Oostburg, Wis.
T. Phillip Waalkes '41 is professor of oncology at The Oncology Center, a separate department of Johns Hopkins University Medical School, and holds a joint appointment as professor in Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. He is in charge of community programs in cancer, has clinical responsibilities in the Oncology Center and maintains a continued research program in biological markers. He is active in programs of the American Cancer Society and a member of Maryland ACS Board of Directors and Executive Committee. Among his civic interests is education and he holds a honorary life membership in the Maryland Parent-Teacher Association.
Beth Marcus '42 was honored by the RCA staff in New York for 25 years of service to the Reformed Church of America. Beth is the executive director of Reformed Church Women.
Cornelius Pettinga '42 was presented an honorary doctor of science degree from Hope College this fall. Dr. Pettinga is executive vice president of Eli Lilly and Co.
Harvey Staal '43 is completing an Arabic edition of the New Testament. Harvey and his wife are missionaries to Salalah, Oman.
Allan J. Weenink '43 was recently a guest editor for the Battle Creek (Mich.) *Enquirer and News*. Allan wrote on the importance of thanksgiving in a modern world.
The Rev. Kenneth A. Stickney '46 has been chosen to represent West Michigan on the newly-formed Sword of Evangelism Council for 1978-79. The Council is an arm of Sword of the Lord for Revival and Soul Winning. Kenneth has been selected to appear in *Personalities of Americans, International Biographical Dictionary, Who's Who in Religion, Personalities of the West and Midwest, and Men of Achievement*.
Adeline Sybesma '46 has accepted the position of director of Christian education at First Reformed Church of Orange City, Iowa.
Harvey J. Buter '48 was elected senior vice president of Holland Motor Express, Inc. of Holland, Mich. He joined the company in 1948 and was elected vice president and a member of the board of directors in 1953.
Lois Van Wyk '48 Wildman is a substitute elementary and music teacher in the Rockford, Ill. school system.
The Rev. Peter Breen '49 is minister of Fourth Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, Mich.

'50s

Richard Ruch '50 has been named head of the Hope College-Zeeland community fund raising campaign.
Philip A. Frederickson '50 has been appointed dean for admissions at Hope College.
Howard A. Jalving '50 has joined Crocker National Bank in San Francisco as a senior commercial loan examiner. Howard and his wife have recently become grandparents.
Margaretha Wolffensperger '50 Kleis is president of Good Samaritan Center, a Holland, Mich. agency which draws on the resources of the city's Christian community to offer over 30 services for needy individuals and families.
Wynetta Devore '51 is a teacher at Keene (N.H.) College.
Charles L. Votaw '51 recently accepted the position of associate dean of clinical affairs at East Tennessee State University College of Medicine. This is a new school which started its first class of 24 students in the fall of 1978. Charles had been on the faculty of Michigan Medical School since 1957, serving as an administrator since 1971.
Lavina Hoogveen '52 recently attended a snow

festival in Haikaido, Japan and participated in a women's missionary conference in Sendai. She is a counselor for the Department of Defense Schools in Yokohama.
Jack '52 and Marilyn Veldman '52 Vander Velde were among more than 500 religious and civic leaders from across the U.S. to gather at The Riverside Church in New York City for a "Reverse the Arms Race" convocation in December. The VanderVelde are members of First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, Mich. Jack is a faculty member in the department of physics at the University of Michigan.
Douglas Van Gessel '52 was appointed vice president of The Alcohol Board of Riverside County, Calif.
Colonel Mary Van Ham '52, chief physical therapist at Walter Reed Hospital, visited Hope in February to discuss career opportunities in physical therapy.

The Rev. Kenneth Van Wyk '52 is minister of Christian education at Garden Grove (Calif.) Community Church.
Mary Zweizig '52 Visscher has authored the March meditations, "Worshipping Around the World," for Words of Hope of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mary is national president of the Women's League of Hope College and a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees.
May Korteling '52 Votaw is associate professor of medicine and chief of hematology at East Tennessee State University College of Medicine. She has begun to build a practice and continues work on some investigational programs in progress before she left her previous position at Michigan Medical School.
Kenneth Otto '53 is the senior vice president of employee relations for Tenneco Inc., Houston, Tex.
The Rev. Carl Schroeder '53, former RCA missionary in Taiwan and currently a staff member of Central Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the RCA representative at an international consultation held by the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan.
Paul L. Van Den Brink '53 has been elected to the boards of Senior Citizens Fund of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Pine Rest Christian Hospital in Grand Rapids.
H. Wayne Berens '54, president of Revere Travel, Inc. of Trenton, N.J., was recently elected area director of the 16,000-member American Society of Travel Agents, Inc.
June Fiedler '54 was appointed assistant director of nursing for the cardio-thoracic center at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.
Norman C. Gysbers '54 was keynote speaker at the European branch of the American Personnel Guidance Association convention in Munich, Germany in October. Norman was president of the APGA last year. He is a professor of education at the University of Missouri, Columbia.
Robert J. Hoeksema '54 is senior pastor of Addisville Reformed Church, Richboro, Pa.
John J. Witte '54 was appointed clinical associate professor of the department of preventive medicine at Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.
Alice Gabriels '55 is active in Rochester, N.Y. Downtown United Presbyterian Church in the areas of adult education, social action, and community involvement as a member of ACCT (Action for Church and Community Together).
The Rev. David Hondorp '55 is minister of Hopewell Reformed Church of Hopewell Junction, N.Y.
Suzie Van Slageren '56 Ross teaches and coaches at Clover Park High School in Tacoma, Wash. Her volleyball team won the league championship. She also coaches track and field.
Ronald H. Albrecht '57 teaches consumer economics in the Grand Haven, Mich. school system.
Sherrill Swart '57 Riemersma is the co-owner and operator of Dutch Treat Camping of Zeeland, Mich.
Donald Van Lare '57 was appointed chairman of the unified humanities program at Defiance Col-

lege, where he is an associate professor of history.
Thomas Harris '58 was installed as associated pastor of United Reformed Church in Somerville, N.J. in October. He is also chairperson of the General Program Council, RCA.
Gary Terhaar '58 is a toxicologist for Ethyl Corp. of Baton Rouge, La.
Faye Voss '59 Harris is on the board of directors of Credo/Esperanza, a Christian outreach to the alienated and unchurched. The organization is an extension of Credo in the USA and was founded by Faye's husband Chaplain Donald B. Harris.
Bertil W. Swanson '59 is director of development at Minnebuha Academy, Minneapolis. He also serves as trustee-at-large and a member of the executive committee of Minnesota Independent School Fund Inc.

'60s

William H. Hubregs '60 has accepted a position as science administration director with Westwood Pharmaceuticals, Buffalo, N.Y.
Jim Cook '61 is teaching a class in pharmacology at Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Fla. He is a pharmacist for Walgreen's.
Bruce Hoffman '61 authored an article about his family's experience with Reye's Syndrome. The article is entitled "The Raising of Lynda Joy Hoffman" and appeared in *The Church Herald*.
Robert D. Kroeze '61 was given the Chino Federation of Teachers Good Teacher Recognition Award for 1978.
Daniel P. Ritsema '61 directs the Zeeland (Mich.) High School marching band which has been selected to participate in the Six Flags over Georgia Festival April 19-22.
Charles A. Smits '61 was honored as Outstanding Communications Electronics Meteorological Maintenance Senior Manager for 1978 in his unit at Offutt AFB, Neb.
Dr. David VanDyke '61 will become head of Pediatric Neurology at the University of Nebraska Medical School in July of 1979.
Judith Vanleeuwen '61 Cook teaches 7th and 8th grade English at Harlee Middle School in Bradenton, Fla.
Carl J. Benes '62 is pastor of First Congregational Church, Jackson, Mich.
Donald Rynbrandt '62 is head of radioimmunoassay (therapeutic substances made radioactive) and therapeutic drug monitoring at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.
John T. Teusink '62 was re-elected mayor protem of Cedar Springs, Mich. He is associated professor of biology at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Joyce Keas '63 Derenthal and her husband Vic are part of the 1500-member Word of God ecumenical Christian community in Ann Arbor, Mich.
Barbara Walvoord '63 Fassler wrote an article entitled "Women and the Church," which appeared in *The Church Herald*. Barbara is the chairperson-elect of the Reformed Church's Historical Commission.
David Fugazzotto '63 is president of Jefferson County (Ala.) Pediatric Society.
Paul Hyink '63 is the director of counseling and referral service of Steelcase, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.
John Mooshie '63 is president of Marketing Consultants, an advertising/public relations firm and the owner of Sherwood Commercial Brokers.
Edward Seely '63 is minister of adult education at Christ Church in Oakbrook, Ill.
Richard Valencourt '63 is financial secretary of the Paperworkers Union at St. Regis Co. in Ypsilanti, Mich.
Kurt Van Genderen '63, Hope College development officer, served as a panelist at the district meeting of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Chicago on Dec. 20. Kurt led a session on use of the computer for assistance in donor financial planning.
Thomas Ewart '64 has been elected a vice president in the international affiliates division of Wells Fargo Bank's international banking group.
Ralph Jackson '64 was named president of the air comfort division of McGraw Edison Co., Albion, Mich.
Karen Daniels '64 McFall is teaching reading in the adult high school completion program at Lapeer (Mich.) Community Schools.
Diane Laboueff '64 Murray is technical services librarian at Van Zoeren Library, Hope College.
Dr. Shirley Van Hoeven '65 is co-author of *Contract Grading in Speech Communication Courses*. She is assistant professor of communication arts and sciences at Western Michigan University.
Andre B. Felix '65 is Support Product Manager for CODEX, a subsidiary of Motorola, Inc., Phoenix operation. He is an elder of the University United Presbyterian Church of Tempe, Ariz.
Mayo A. Hadden '65 is assistant professor of military science at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex.
William R. Hill '65 teaches at West Portage Junior High School, Portage, Mich.
John B. Richardson '65, a doctoral candidate in social work at the University of Southern California, has completed a family therapy internship at the Thaliens Community Mental Health Center in Los Angeles and returned to USPHS Indian Health Service, Navajo area office in Window Rock, Ariz.
Susan Shauger '65 spent a year teaching in Indonesia. She is now back in Buckland, Mass., where she is an elementary school principal.

continued on page 14

advanced degrees

Lisa M. Burger '77, M.S. Education, Indiana State University, 1978
 Steven J. Baker '73, D.V.M., Michigan State University, April, 1978
 John Caufield '73, M.S., Western Michigan University, Dec. 16, 1978
 Cindy Clair '76, M.A., Human Development, University of Maryland, Dec., 1978
 Lou Cravotta '73, M.S. Mathematics, University of New Hampshire
 David Daubenspeck '74, M.Div., Fuller Theological Seminary, June, 1978
 John R. Gort '66, M.S., Central Michigan University
 Jane Gouwens '58 Harrington, Ph.D. English, University of Notre Dame, May, 1978
 Judith Hine '71, M.Ed., University of Michigan
 Christine A. Lohman '73, M.B.A., Western Michigan University, Dec. 16, 1978
 Erik C. Lower '74, M.B.A., Western Michigan University, Dec. 16, 1978
 Sandra Meeter '77, M.A. Teaching of the Deaf
 Kathryn E. Page '72, J.D., Illinois Institute of

Technology Kent College of Law, June, 1978
 Robert Peterson '70, M.Ed. Elementary Administration, Graduate School of Education, Grand Valley State College
 Allan T. Reiff '72, M.B.A., Western Michigan University, Dec. 16, 1978
 James Ritcheske '76, M.B.A., University of Notre Dame
 Mike Ruch '75, Ph.D. Educational Psychology, University of Wisconsin, Dec. 10, 1978
 Ginger Aldrich '76 South, M.Ed. Guidance, University of Virginia, 1978
 Nicola J. Steele '70, M.A. Counseling Psychology, Marquette University, spring, 1979
 Jim Stegenga '76, M.A. Political Science, University of Southern California, spring, 1978
 Elizabeth Collins '76 Tankoos, M.S.W., University of Connecticut, May, 1978
 James C. Ticknor '73, M.A. Educational Leadership, Eastern Michigan University, April, 1978
 Larry Vande Haef '67, M.A. Accounting
 Fred Van Duhn '74, M.D., University of Illinois, June, 1978

Lost

Over the years the Alumni Office has lost track of some graduates and former students. Please check the list of 'lost' alumni and contact us if you know their whereabouts.

lost and found

PREP SCHOOL
BROUWER, James
DEVRIES, Gordon E
ENGELS, Lea Partridge
HOMKES, Christina Holkeboer
JACKSON, Grace Gaylord
KOOIJMAN, William
LOVERIDGE, George S
PETTIT, Adele William
THURBER, Lillian Best
VERNAV, Henrietta Bergman
WEDEVEN, Graduse B
WIGGERS, Anna Bos
CLASS OF 1908
ROBINSON, W J
WYNIA, Frank
CLASS OF 1909
VERMEER, Gerrit E
VOS, Andrew
CLASS OF 1910
HUIJBREGTSE, Johanna Plaggemars
LECOQ, Ralph
LEFEVRE, Anna M
STUIT, Ottolena
TAYLOR, Florence
WHITE, Frances D
WYKKE, Leo J
CLASS OF 1911
CONRAD, Theodora Thurber
SCHENK, Ferdinand
VANDERWERF, Henrietta
GEBHARD, Peter T
BORTER, George F
HARPER, Annie P
SCHAEFER, Arthur F
TENHOPE, Bertha
CLASS OF 1913
BRITAIN, Julia E
GERBER, Madeline R
GERBER, Marguerite A
NIEWALD, Lewis
ROZEMA, Herman
SCHOUTEN, Jennie Wolfert
CLASS OF 1914
GREENFIELD, William J
HOLLEMAN, Clara J
KOOIJER, Herman J
KOOIJER, Herman J
BROWN, Florence M
BURGESS, Nellie M
CLAUS, Frederick H
CLASS OF 1916
BAILEY, Margaret Tellinde
CHRISTIANSEN, Treva Briggs
GAYLORD, Alice
MULDER, Edward
SMITH, Frank
VANHAFTEN, Francis
CLASS OF 1917
BOEVE, N Henri
LEACOCK, Marion L
LEMMEN, George
LOCKHORST, Henry Allen
MEIER, Alvina Carol
SCHNEIDER, William
THOLEN, Carl
CLASS OF 1918
ARMSTRONG, Lillian Congleton
CHAPIN, Walter O
DEHAAN, John W
CLASS OF 1919
PARISH, Fred E
CLASS OF 1920
BUSH, Matilda Veltman
GARVELINK, John W
SMITH, Josephine Belt
CLASS OF 1921
DURRIN, Grace
CLASS OF 1922
HOEK, George E
WHITMAN, Ada
WONG, Kah Kah
ZWEMER, Evert J
CLASS OF 1923
DERUYTER, William
PEELIN, Jacob
SCHIPPER, Katherine Kamps
TRITENBACH, Marion Klaasen
WU, Paul F C
CLASS OF 1925
DULMES, Abraham
FISHER, Margaret McCombs
HOWELL, Clark M
LONGSTREET, Nella DeYoung
RUIGH, Jean
VANVOLKEMBURG, Bessie Upton
ZOUVERINK, John
CLASS OF 1926
BAKER, Katherine Tyner
PAXTON, Rosalind Oleary
WESSELINK, Peter
CLASS OF 1927
AEIKENS, John
SMITH, Howard
UNGERSMA, Arthur C
CLASS OF 1928
BARBER, Ethel
BOLT, Willis
DEBEY, Albert B
HAWKINS, Lily May
HEMKE, Robert J
NYHOFF, Henry R
CLASS OF 1930
COLLINS, Rose Whelan
DEPRE, Donald J W
FOWLER, Anna DeYoung
ITO, Tadotaku
LANGELAND, Earle
VANLENTE, C Vernon
CLASS OF 1931
EISKAMP, John A
KIM, Young-Tak
PHILLIPS, Helen
UNDERWOOD, Olga Bender
CLASS OF 1932
TSUDA, Umekitchi
CLASS OF 1933
ARAADI, Abdur
HELMBOLD, Edna J
JOHNSON, Richard F
MURPHY, Dwight D
NORMAN, Abraham Stephen
CLASS OF 1934
EMORI, Setsuko Matsunoba
HIDAKA, Tsuguo
CLASS OF 1935
RYSENGA, Helene Steketee
SCHURMANN, Dorothy Sonnega
TUDOR, Victor Edwin
VOORHORST, Donald J
WATHEN, Benjamin
WEBB, Christine
CLASS OF 1936
DEBLAAY, Lois Vanzomeren
HAIG, Catherine
HYINK, Robert Benjamin
MARLOWE, Elmore Pierrepont
CLASS OF 1937
LIVINGSTON, Harold R
MERKLE, Bernice Zonnebelt
NOBLE, R A Harold
CLASS OF 1938
HYMA, John Henry
LUBBERS, Howard M
SIEMSEN, Dorothea
STENFORTH, Evelyn G
CLASS OF 1939
ALLEN, Henry Edwin
BLOEMERS, Philip
JUSTEMA, John
VANDENBROEK, Cornelius
CLASS OF 1940
TERWILLIGER, E William

VANDERLAAN, Robert Lee
CLASS OF 1941
GROENING, Otto
MOODY, James R
HOMKES, Christina Holkeboer
VANDYK, Robert F
VANVLIET, Theodore
CLASS OF 1942
ALEXANDER, Thelma Vanderschaaf
ARMSTRONG, Arthur
GANNON, William R
HEASLEY, June Baker
HILLER, Raymond Earl
PLANSOEN, Cornelius
SWART, Morrell Webber
TRIPP, Mary Felick
VALUSEK, Fred
WESTHOFF, Fred
WITTE, Jay A
CLASS OF 1943
BRUMMER, Jean
CLARK, Marion VanDyke
DEBOER, Peter
HEASLEY, Robert L
OONK, Marvin W
PRESTON, Robert C
SAUER, Jean Richards
SAXTON, David W
SLAGTER, John
CLASS OF 1944
CRISPILL, Helen Blecker
FENTON, Genevieve Bussies
CLASS OF 1945
BAWINKEL, Constance Scholten
GAARDE, Edna Richards
GLANZ, Robert D
PFEIFER, Jan MacDonald
PFEIFER, Richard
ROBERTS, Mildred Burghardt
CLASS OF 1946
DORNHUB, Margaret Bakelaar
GOODIN, Myrtle Overbeek
HOOBLER, Marjorie
PAVLIDES, Anthony
THORNBURY, Nellie Wezeman
TUURLING, Angelyn
WROBLEY, Hazel Olson
YNTEMA, Danhof B
CLASS OF 1947
DAVIDSON, Charles W
HARMELING, Evelyn Wezeman
VOSS, Lois Vanderschel
WESTHOFF, Ruth BeBoer
WIERSUM, Jeffery
CLASS OF 1948
ALLRED, Patricia Long
BEACH, Frank C
COCKER, Neil
HIGGS, Richard C
JOHNSON, Laura M
RUBINGH, Elton
SHAFER, Norma Roy
SHAFER, Helen
CLASS OF 1949
BARR, Robert B
BRACE, Nona VerMeulen
BROWN, Malcolm D
CORK, Robert N
JANSEN, Henry J
KINNISON, Hugh E
LARSON, Charles J
MAJOR, Robert
RIECKMAN, Mary Kuenzie
SHINTAKU, Ayako
SKAALLEN, Morris
TERONDE, Minnie
TOMA, Foad F
VANDERYACHT, Duane A
VANOMEN, Gary J
CLASS OF 1950
BALAZSY, Elizabeth
BASKETT, Miles H
BETTISON, William L Jr
BOONSTRA, William D
BRACE, William
COLLISON, William E
COPIER, G Edward
DANE, Mary McRae
DANE, Robert
DESAUTELS, Frederick
DEWITT, Warren
DONNELLY, Evelyn Miller
DUGLAS, James C
EMERY, Robert D
GEARY, Daniel D
GILES, William B
HARVEY, Louis R
HORNBOOK, Jane Voorhees
KIEFT, Don A
KIEFT, Elizabeth VanBuren
KIEFT, Wilford F Jr
MASSE, Laurence
MASTENBROOK, Clifford R
MENASIAN, Andrew P
MULDER, Charles
PATTERSON, James R
PFINGSTEL, James
SAXON, Lorelei Parker
SCHROEDER, Marion F
SECTOR, James K
SPINDLER, James
SULTANA, Betty Eskite
TARR, Florence
VALENTINE, Petrovia Karsten
CLASS OF 1951
ARWE, Joan Phillips
BANNA, Faried Aboody
BENSEMA, Ann Klose
BRINDLE, Brian T
COMBES, Clifford A Jr
DORNBOOS, Sanford J
EKEMA, Eloise Ihrman
ESPARZA, Richard
KRAAI, Vern J
OTTE, Corwin R
PFINGSTEL, Nancy Durkin
POMP, Jerold
REINEKE, George E
RIECKMAN, Robert E
SAXON, Richard T
STAR, Richard T
YIFRU, Ketema
CLASS OF 1952
BRINZA, Kenneth
BROWN, Florence Stewart
DEJONG, August
DOLNIK, Joseph
ELLIOT, Verna L
FASCH, Ethel M
GEENEN, Adrian C
HARPER, Robert M
HUMME, John A
MARTIN, Fred A
MELTVEDT, Henry
NIEUSMA, Dick
NIEUSMA, Ruth Slotsema
STELWAGEN, Henry C
VANDERWERFF, William
WALTERS, Chester P
WILESEY, Bernard James
ZYMER, Charles B
CLASS OF 1953
BECKMAN, Lloyd G
COLYER, Patricia Stag
EKEMA, Roger
GUENTHER, Douglas P
LEMKER, Robert E
LUK, Garbo Zeng
MCCLURE, Stanley R
MYLAND, Eugene D
PICKENS, Marjorie M
PURCELL, Aurora Hobler
SAILER, William H
SLOSSEN, Frank E
TADAYON, Hamid

VANOSSE, Forrest W
VANDER, John L
YU, David
CLASS OF 1954
BOONSTRA, Doreen Menken
BRANDT, Julius
CHAMPLIN, William J
COOK, Charles Albert
COOK, Kathryn Phillips
DOORNBOS, Jack H
FRERK, William F
LUBBERS, Robert L
MILLER, Shirley Terpening
PEIRCE, Joseph R
PRENTICE, Donald D
VANDUINE, Jerome
WEBSTER, Nevin B
CLASS OF 1955
BOUWMAN, Dale W
BROWN, Donna Raymer
BROWN, Ronald
CARLSON, Thomas A
EYERLY, Robert W
FRALICK, Joseph
HAMMALIAN, John B
HOOP, Mary Zandstra
HUFF, David L
KELLOG, Edward B
LANE, Tad R
PETERSON, Carol Herder
PETERSON, Helen Brugman
WALLSVERD, Donald W
WARD, Betty Gneiding
WILKINSON, Jack W
CLASS OF 1956
BLOUIN, Richard E
CONNAIRE, Christine Denny
EWING, John
NELSON, Albert R
RYON, Linda Vogel
SCHROEDER, Frank
SCHULZ, Richard Lee
SHIH, Paul G B
SQUIRE, Richard T
STJOHN, William A
TEITSMAN, Arjen
TITUS, Jack
WIERSMAN, Myra Jean
CLASS OF 1957
ARMSTRONG, Kenneth W
BECHTEL, Owen T
BROWN, Ethel Smith
CHERVEN, Sharon Crosswell
GIBKIN, Gerald A
HESSE, Carl R
JOHNSON, Richard J
MACDONALD, Kenneth
MEANS, William A
MOORE, Ruth
REDDING, Theodore J
SANDY, Russell D
STUBBE, Carol Anderson
THOMAS, Charles W
VALKEMA, Allan R
WALTERS, John
WARD, Bruce A
CLASS OF 1958
AHRENS, Erik Volkenborn
BALCHMAN, Richard E
BALMER, C William
HEIMS, John E
KANG, Young Chae
MYERS, Huston K
SACKETT, Ruth Kramer
SCHNEIDER, Sara
SNEDEKER, Helen MacDonald
SOTHITADA, Suphan
SPIRT, Nena Mil
SU, Joseph C W
VANDEUSE, Kenneth L
WATSON, Shirley Kiel
WESTERLUND, Robert A
WIGGERS, Kenneth N
CLASS OF 1959
BRAT, Paul Jay
BURWITZ, Robert
CHERVEN, Kenneth
GROENEVELD, Jack
KOK, Gerald W
MEYER, Kenneth R
ROSE, Reiko Kim
SCHULZ, Ronald H
TENHAKEN, Margaret (Meyer)
TULENKO, Ethelyn Weed
TUTTLE, Hubert A
VANDERPOEL, Mary L
VANDERLAAN, Robert A
VANWIEREN, Kenneth H
CLASS OF 1960
AARDENA, Gertrude
BECHTEL, Harriet VanHeest
BERGMAN, Benjamin
DANIELS, Gordon
DEJONG, Mary
EMERSON, E Keith
HALL, William G
HELLRIEGEL, John C
HUBBES, William H
JAARSMA, Janet DeNoble
KARR, J James
POJMAN, Gertrude Burgraaf
ROBERT, Jan L
ROTTSCHAER, Leon Dyke
SIEDENTOP, Courtney Ingles
SMITS, Janet Walrad
TING, Barbara Yoeh Lee
TOUCHETTE, Nancy Long
TUTTLE, Sue Bratt
VANDENBERG, Anita
VANTHOF, Harold R
VIGIL, Susan Kirkwood
VOSKUIJL, Shirley Doyle
WRIGHT, Helen Bechtel
YU, Herbert
CLASS OF 1961
ALLEY, Louise Hunter
BEUKEMA, James L
BILYEU, Arthur E
BILYEU, Jean Kemp
BOSMAN, Jean Scholten
BROWER, Mary Onken
FEE, Judith Gracie
FORNESS, Carle
HALL, Julia Thomas
HALL, Sharon Smith
HANENBURG, James G
HEATH, George P
HENGVELD, Dennis Allen
JANSMA, Richard A
KRAAI, Harm
KUTZING, William F
LUBBERS, John M
NERONI, Delmont P
NYHUIS, Jay A
ROTTSCHAER, Connie Shroyer
SCHAEFFER, Eunice Bernson
SMEENGE, George H
SMITS, Charles A
TAYLOR, Mary Louwenaar
TIMMER, Charles M
VANDENBURG, John G
VANDERVALK, Willem
WANG, Leander L
WATT, Eileen
WHITE, Keith D
WIERSMAN, Dennis J
CLASS OF 1962
ARMSTRONG, Paul
BRUMM, Ruth Soden
CALSBEEK, Ula Oosterbaan
CAMERON, Laura Tenkley
CARBECK, Lynne Prakken
CHEN, Albert
CO, Raymond
CORNELL, Terry

DUNCAN, Patricia Patterson
ENDERT, Carolina
FAULKNER, Thomas
FLICKER, Ruth Ann
HAYWARD, Cherrill Sherman
HOOGENDOORN, Robert
JACOBUSSE, Lloyd A
JONES, Elizabeth Kraus
KIK, Willard N
KOCH, Ingrid VonReitzenstein
KUIPER, Jacob
LEUPEN, Thomas
MCLEOD, Roderick
MICHMERHUIZEN, Ronald
MILLER, Gerald L
MINUTH, Richard V
NEEDHAM, David
PATINE, Lorraine Lawrence
PERRIN, Carla Kruthof
PERRIN, Clement
SCHELAAS, Edward D
SCHEIDER, Judith Wiley
SHELDON, Cynthia Barnard
SMITH, Amos
SMITH, Diane Deems
STEFFENS, Judy Shultis
TSAI, John
VANDERMEULEN, Henry
VANDERWEG, James
WIELHOUWER, Jacob
WIELHOUWER, Janet Hook
CLASS OF 1963
ANDERSON, Diane M
BOTTING, Joseph R
BROKHART, Margie
FAGER, Joy Schimmel
FERRELL, Michael D
GLUPKER, Howard D
GRAVELLE, Sandra Lovett
HAMILTON, Mary Gouwman
HASBROUCK, Mary Jane
HEYNS, Larry K
HINCK, Lynne Mohr
HOWLETT, Stephen C
JONES, William A
KNUTSON, Garth J
KUNO, Akiko Watanabe
LEE, Robert E
LIVEZEY, Sally Siensstra
LONG, Hugo C
MADDEROM, Douglas
MAK, Louise
MICHMERHUIZEN, James L
MORTENSEN, Carol Douma
OLTHOF, Evelyn K
PATOLE, Lemuel P
SCHMIDT, Barbara Gebben
SCHNEIDER, Gerald Charles
SHUCK, F James
SPEER, Carolyn Schumacher
THOMAS, James W
THOMAS, Robert E
VANDENBURG, Donna Peterson
VANHAITSMA, Ronald
VANKLEY, Thomas J
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VEJROSTA, Bruno H
VELEZ, Ida Jean Salm
WEESES, Marvin J
ZOET, Ronald L
CLASS OF 1964
BAKE, Jeri Muehlenbecke
BOERSMA, Katherine Klomparsen
BUIJTENDIOP, Jerrold
CHANG, Madeleine
CO, Nana
DEMESTER, Conrad N
DYKSTRA, Thomas W
EDWARDS, Marcia Muyskens
EGGER, Steven A
FAULKNER, Judith Vanry
GUILBERT, Carol Barley
HACHMUTH, Gary T
HAND, Thomas J
HANDY, Paul R
HARMELING, Daniel E
HILBRECHT, Mary Vollink
HILL, Deborah A
HOLDEN, Sidney E Jr
HOLLENBACH, David
KILMASTER, Linda Olson
KWAN, Tony L B
LAM, Anna Y
LAWLER, Regina Mueller
LIN, Lillian
LINGEMANN, Karen Cushman
LOECKNER, Myra Freeman
LUCAS, Linda Anne
MAAGER, Lee C
MAXAM, Roger L
MEYER, George J
MOERDYKE, Bert
MOGADAM, Jeanette Ellsworth
MORRISON, Dorothy G
NEDERVELD, Thomas L
NIES, Alan R
OGONJI, Gilbert
PRAAMSMA, Peter
PURNELL, Robert E
ROBERTSON, Alan G
RUSSELL, Carolyn Mack
SALM, Carol
SCHERK, Gretchen Schaible
SEPUYA, Yafesi
SEYFARTH, William
SNYDER, Dorothy
STOOPS, Lana
THAYER, James
VANDERMOLEN, Arloa Kort
VANGELDEREN, Gerry
VICK, Allene A Long
WATSON, Linda Kaylor
WEISS, Carl
WOHLERS, Lois Wilson
CLASS OF 1965
AMETEE, Benett K
ASQUITH, Carolyn Quad
BAKER, Craig A
BAO, Anne Hutchinson
BARLEY, William B
BARROWS, Robert L
BROWER, James A
BRAUER, Martha Loolens
BRAUER, William F
BREISCH, James E
CALFE, Lawrence A Jr
CHAPPELL, Keith C
CORNELL, Marilyn Hargett
DANIELS, Robert C
ERIKSON, Carina B
FERRARIS, Suelen Prins
FONDRIK, Terry L
FOREHAND, Patricia Decker
HENDRICKS, Linda Lindblade
HENNING, William R
HILL, John
HOFFMAN, Allen J
HOFFMAN, Marlene
HOLMES, Sieglinde Langjahr
JAP, Khian Bong
JENNER, Peter A
KLOP, Jean
KROES, David L
LANE, David T
LEUPEN, Thomas
LINDGREN, John F
MAXAM, Robert L
MEAD, Wayne R
MENNING, Charles
MILLER, Carol
NICASTRO, Katherine G Owen
NOZARI, Mohammad S
PARCELL, Amzie D Jr
PENNY, William J
PFUND, Gloria Skonberg
RABALLA, Nicholas W

RIETVELD, Gerrit J
ROTTSCHAER, J Mark
ROWLAND, Diane
SCHEIDER, Gerald C
SCHLETT, Robert A
SNYDER, Michael S
STOWELL, John A
SU, Stephen
TAN, Helen
TRIEMSTRA, Duane T
VANDERKOLK, Charles
VANDERKOLK, Sharon Decker
VANHEYNINGEN, Terry
VERMEULEN, John D
VERWOLF, David H
VIETOR, James S
WARNER, Brian G
WHITE, James L
WRIGHT, Sandra
YORK, John C
CLASS OF 1966
ABRAHAM, Linda Wiley
ANDERSON, Arlene
AST, Donald R
AWAD, Anita
BALLA, Kenneth
BAO, Benjamin
BAO, Danny C
BARROWS, Jennifer McGilvray
BENNINGER, Jacklyn
BLOOD, Ruth Poppema
BROMAN, Rodney
CERRICOTT, Edna Shaw
CHANG, Billie
COIT, Richard L
COOKE, Thomas
DEKEMA, Barbara
DYKSTRA, James
FINLAY, Gerline Meadow
HALE, Mary Groenewoud
HESBOL, K Lyndne
HILL, Judith Earnest
HITT, Susan
HOOPER, Karen Deike
JELLEMA, Anne Zevalkin
KILLMER, Donald
LEE, Elga Rusins
LIPHART, Marty Beebe
MARKLE, Donald III
MAY, Carole Albert
MILLER, Judythe Thomas
MILLER, Lynne Townsend
MIYAMOTO, Cynthia Vandenburgh
NAUMANN, Susan Rose
NGWA, Jacob
PALMER, Alvin
PAPEN, Phyllis Schoenthal
PARKUS, Sharon Vandenburgh
ROSENBERGER, Pat Crosswell
RUSINS, Elga
SOFFEL, Warren J
SORENSEN, Harlan E
SPRUIT, John
STAHELIN, Terence F
TENNANT, Jacklyn
THOMAS, Pam Willis
VANEGMOND, Peter
VANLIERE, Judith
VOORHORST, Louise
WAANDERS, Gerald
WEAVER, Judith Baker
WEGAND, Jonathan F
WOLTERS, Richard M
CLASS OF 1967
AGOR-IWE, Cornelius
ANDRIJAN, Melvin J
BAILEY, Brian R
BALLARD, Rona Slager
BENNETT, James R
BENTLEY, Ruth Wolters
BERRY, Clayton D Jr
BERRY, Elizabeth Davies
BOUWMAN, Thomas J
BREMER, Daniel D
BROWER, Webster P
BRUSE, Janet Arnone
BUSH, Michael L
CHANG, Edward
COONS, Ronald G
CONN, Judith Pell
COONS, William H Jr
DEVAMING, Donelle Diggle
DEVAMING, Richard J
EVERTZ, Susan Shand
FUNG, Daniel S Y
HARRIS, Pamela A Bowne
HEILMAN, John R III
HOUSMAN, John A
HUBER-HAYNES, Johannes
HUGGINS, Harold
JONES, Alan L
JUNG, Jean K
KUSAK, Joseph B
LABAN, George B
LANGSTROM, Judith Bell
LEE, Shih Hwa
LEGGETT, Richard C
LEIN, Paul K
MARCHAND, Melissa S
MAZUR, Thomas
MEYERS, Gerrit B
OETTL, Emily Bardolph
OETTL, William F
OVENS, Ronald F
REAR, Daniele Gothaux
SCHANTZ, Robert C
SCHUMACHER, Richard H
SLINGERLAND, Lja M
SMITH, Ronald C
SU, Timothy
SUMMERFELT, William H
THOMPSON, Camilla Plasman
VARGAS, Diane Courtney
VERMEULEN, Carol Lamberts
WEHNER, Joyce Caulfield
WESSELINK, John
WHARY, William H Jr
CLASS OF 1968
AUSTIN, Robert H
BAILEY, Carol Masoura
BATTLES, Sharon VanLente
CERASANO, Craig D
CUBA, Linda Ashe
DEWITT, Kathy A
DEYOUNG, Ronald W
DORN, Joan M Soder

DUNNICAN, Jo Ann
DYBING, Robert A
DYKSTRA, Jerome P
EVERTZ, Edward G Jr
FISHER, Larry J
GIES, Thomas
GOETSCH, Sandra Walker
GRIESS, Ronald T
HANNA, Michael G
HANSEN, Darlene A
HARRIS, Linda VanBrunt
HARRISON, George
HOPP, Lois M
HOUSMAN, Bonnie Abbott
HOUSMAN, Suzanne B
HOWE, H Clay
KEMPER, Priscilla A
KIRK, L Edward
LANDHUIS, Lyle D
LENE, Margaret E
LINBLAD, Robert C
LONG, Doreen Adolphs
MOHR, Laurel Lundahl
NOVAK, Paul D
OSTERHAVEN, Irene Maatman
PETTIT, Linda Lee
PONTIER, Glenn
RISO, Jane
SCHUTT, David W
SCOTT, Pamela Bonnette
SORENSEN, Luann Moodie
TECH, Geza B
VALANTASIS, Richard
VANBEEK, John
VANBEEK, Mijo
VANHEUKELOM, Carol Garbrecht
WEBER, Dale P
WESTPHALL, Mary D
WITTWER, Norman Carl
WOODS, Bonnie
WORKMAN, Graig L
WYDRA, Jane B Taylor
CLASS OF 1969
ANDREWS, Barbara S
BENZENBERG, Mark S
BIBART, Charles H
BISSON, Richard
BOLT, Lee
BRANDON, Craig J
BREMER, Theresa
CARD, Roger J
COFFENBERG, John
COFFENBERG, Norma Strang
CUTTING, William S
DENHOUTER, Leonard
FOSTER, Janice Hennicken
GEORGE, Daniel E
HALTER, William D
HERRICK, Roger Jr
HOOK, Ronald J
HUTAGALUNG, Timothy Tam
JANSON, Rush M
KANETZKY, Paul D
KLINE, John R
KRONMEYER, Donald
LAETZ, Linda Larkin
LAM, Julia Hing-Wai
MACQUEEN, E C Jr
MILLER, Marcia
MULVILL, Clifford J
NADJOURMA, Tuula Ravaniti
NAYLOR, David
NOGGLE, Nancy
OW, Emily Gibson
PETOELJE, Robert Lee
PHILLIP, Marilyn Oetjen
POOLIE, Phyllis Beck
REED, Joanne Rimondi
REED, Walter A III
SCHROEDER, Ellen Kulp
SCHROEDER, Kenneth
SCHWAB, Suzanne Luckhardt
SEIGER, Ruth King
STEENLAND, Mary
TILLMAN, Christina Mih
VANACK, Judy VanDam
VANKAMPEN, Warren B
VARRIALE, Norma H Emerson
WILSON, Kathleen A
WOOD, Patricia
WOTILA, Rosalie Hudnut
CLASS OF 1970
BECKMAN, Janis Alane
BEKKERING, William
BERGEVINE, George J
CHRISTOPHER, Paul D
COOPER, Judith
DEFETER, William D
DETHMERS, David
GAMPER, Paul F
GRANT, Roderick Campbell
GRIMES, Peter William
HEALY, Jill Risser
HYNES, Kathy Kodig
JASINSKY, Patrick
JOHNSON, Fay K
LAM, Cheryl Paeth
LOWDERMILK, David K
MULDER, George Douglas
NADJOURMA, Deagulle Kira
NEZNEK, Mary
PAKULA, Sandra Ann
PHILLIPS, Gregory Dennis
PONTIER, Laurie Jones
SCHONECK, Charles A
SCHUBIN, Ronald T
SIANGCHIN, Christine Meyers
STUIT, John
SWEET, Sharon Lynn Fortuin
TROTTER, Milton S
VANCOR, Fred
WONG, David Wing-Kai
CLASS OF 1971
AARSDAL, Richard II
ABELL, David W
ARMSTRONG, June A
AUSSICKER, Lon
BARO, Rosezina
BOONSTRA, John
BOONSTRA, John Hansen
BROWER, Cathy Kuhl
CANNON, Jennifer F
CUBA, Manuel A
DAVIS, Robert E
DAVIS, Tara Curdick
DETHMERS, Kira Burdick

DILLS, Steven S
EBELING, Frederick A
FOSTER, James N
GOMEZ, Naomi
GREEN, Russell A
HUDAK, Arthur P
JASINSKY, Norene E
JENKINS, Sandra Lynk
KEEFE, Francis Daniel Jr
LEIMBACH, Carol S
LEISMER, William
LOWING, Richard H
MATTISON, James W III
MILLER, Glenn E
NILSEN, Roy
OCONNOR, Susan VonBergen
OCONNOR, William J
PRUIM, Marc E
RISTAU, Shirley A
SELFRIDGE, Jane
SPENCER, Janet Piper
SPENCER, John
VANAUKEN, Janice Thompson
VANDERBYL, Lynn Bonacquist
VANDERMEER, Linda Ward
VANDEWERKEN, Jerry
VANPELT, Stephen A
VICKREY, Thomas M
WALTERS, Nancy L Cogdill
WOUDENBERG, Bruce L
YEE, Vivien Yeo
YTSMA, Edward H
CLASS OF 1972
BIRD, Daniel F
BRESLER, Joanne Hernberg
BROWE, Marquette H
CLARK, Michelle
CURREY, Christine A
DENHART, Charles F
DEVETTE, Christi Rae
DEWITT, Donna S
GLERUM, Jonathan C
GOLDER, Carleton R Jr
HANSEN, Ralph N
HEARTY, John A
HOWARD, Roosevelt Rudy
HOWD, Dean A
HUDAK, Rebecca Shadwell
HUNTSMAN, Brian J
LINDGREN, Ruth Huhtanen
MARASCO, Jane E Clark
MOORE, Holly E Nemes
MOORE, James W
SAHAGIAN, Janet M
SEISE, Timothy D
SNELLER, Denise Tenclay
TAGGART, Emily C
TUROSE, Constance L
VANDERMEER, Mark S
VANDOREN, Richard R
VERNON, Gilbert H
WITKA, Susan J
WOLTERS, William A
CLASS OF 1973
ALEXANIAN, Christine Goulding
ALLEN, Sheila Fortson
BOERSMA, Timothy V
BRANDT, Janice L
BRUGGERS, David J
BURTON, Gayle Lindhout
COLE, Gregory R
COOK, Richard C
DARWIN, Bruce A
DAVIS, Hollis F
DEPAOLI, Neil
EVANS, Stella Crawford
HARRIS, Roberta Runals
HEPLER, Janet L
KUIPER, Lillian Wiersma
LAKANEN, Christine L
MCALL, Curtis E
MONDS, Jacqueline
PARKER, Denise L
PEDERSEN, Arthur Jr
RUMSEY, Bonnie K Black
RYCENGA, Polly Reber
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STEGENGA, Jane C Spencer
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WIERSMAN, Michael R
WIERSMAN, Wendy S Prather
WILLARD, Janet L
CLASS OF 1974
ALBAN, Fernando A
BAUDINO, Terry L
BETAR, Eugene A
BINDER, Charles Robert
CHENOWETH, Cheri A
COLE, Susan E
DEBOER, Kenneth J
DIETZ, Marvin R
HARES, David L
IRAVANI, Kazem
JASINSKY, David F
JOHNHANSEN, Mary K Gustin
JOHNSON, Noel Ivan
LAUTENSCHLEGER, Joan M
MARRON, Gail Frances
MINZEY, James J
MOLINA, Amado Rey
NAVARRA, Joanne M
NELSON, Katherine E
O'CONNELL, James J Jr
PERRY, Gregg C
PFEIFFER, Anne L Corbisley
PHILLIPS, David E
SIMON, Deborah A
VANARK, Velma R
VANPERNIS, David
VEENHOVEN, Lois J
VOORHEES, Susan Marie
WHITE, Roger A
WOUDENBERG, Patricia Ross
WRIGHT, Judith A
CLASS OF 1975
BANDSTRA, Karen L DeMeester
CONVOY, Mark August
COSENZA, Donna L Bossenbroek
COWLES, Sandra
DILLER, David M
DUNNING, Charles P
DYER, Janet K
GATES, Pamela
GRAMAM, Timothy R
HILDEBRANDT, Janet Dzurina

HOFFMAN, Dorothy J
HOWAT, Renita A VanderMeulen
JONES, Eric A
JOUSMA, Shirley R
KING, Cheryl A Blure
KISER, Virginia Agre
LAWHEAD, Robert J
LEBOEUF, Catherine A
MANTARRO, Constance R Dumville
MANTARRO, Victor J
MARTIN, Carolyn L
MYERS, Robert L
NOGGLE, Caron Jean
O'CONNELL, Phyllis A Henseler
RUMMINGER, Patricia J
SANDERS, Wendy L
SENGELAUB, John W
THOENS, Barbel
VANDERBUSH, Claudia Hayes
WAALKES, Michael P
WHITE, Janice E Bares
WILLIAMSON, Ellenore Thompson
ZEWEI, Asefa
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ANDERSON, Robert J
BYL, Margaret
CLAIR, Cynthia B
CLARK, Cynthia Denise
CUNNINGHAM, Willie Jr
EGBERT, Julie M
FABERSTROM, Mia Ellen
FAUSTMAN, Elaine M
FERROL, Ruben Humphrey
FREESTON, Lorma Williams
GOETZ, Martha L
HEDSTRAND, David Michael
HOLWERDA, Douglas W
KARLSON, Martha Helen
KOOP, David Michael
LOHR, Ralph V
MASGHATI, Mahmood
MAST, Carol Zoena
MOREAU, Barbara Sue Bobeng
MOREAU, William H
MORITZ, Richard Douglas
NYHOFF, Ethel
PRUIM, Charles E
SHERMAN, Warren Andrew
SMITH, Ellen K Barker
SPENCER, Mindy
SUMMERSKILL, Kyle
TAGGART, Emily Calhoun
TIMMER, Paul Norman
VANDERMADE, Stephen D
VANDYKEN, Donald D
WHEELER, Richard B
WHITCOMB, David McKay
WILSON, Kimberly May
WISSINK, Lynne C Kurzenberger
WISSINK, Scott Winston
CLASS OF 1977
BAIRD, Bonita Jeanne
BOSCH, Philip Christian
BROWN, Peter
FOBARE, William F
GALLOWAY, Stewart Clark
HOOGERHYDE, Douglas M
ISMAL, Habib
KAMPS, Lesley Elaine
LUHN, Rodney Graig
PFEIFFER, Ned C
PHILLIPSON, William L
REED, Philip
SCHMIDT, Edward W
SCHMIDT, Jennifer D Bartels
SCHUTT, George E
SHEDD, Allen B Jr
SHUEY, Marie Francis
SIKKEMA, Karen J
SMITH, Craig Steven
SMITH, David Harry
VANDYKEN, Ruth Barthel
ZILINSKI, Keith Barry
ZIMMER, Kim
CLASS OF 1978
ALMALIKI, Mohamed Hansan
ASSINK, Dale A
BEANE, Pamela Elaine
BEGLEY, Andrew
BLUKERSMA, Eleanor
BLERREGAARD, Eric
BLACOUERE, William
BUKEMA, Mark Henry
CORMACK, Paul Marcus Jr
CRAM, Roger Bruce
DOHERTY, Donna
DONOHUE, Carol
EISENBERG, Claire
ELDER, Linda Leland
FARNHAM, Barbara
GROSSE, Reinhold F
HARTMAN, John Edward
HAYES, Alice Lucille
HAYES, Lois Crouse
HAYES, Paul Calvin
HEYDEN, Ingrid M
JOHNSON, Jocelyn Elaine
LARSEN, Robin Burgess
MEADOR, Sally Jo
MURRAY, Michael M
OTTO, Charles
PAFFRATH, Stephen Edward
PRACEJUS, David Ernest
RAMTHUN, Arthur
RIZZO, Bart
SAWYER, Sheila Theresa
SCHIPPIY, Donald Solon
SILBER, David A
SLENTZ, Everett Eugene Jr
SMIT, Michael John
SMITH, Daniel
SMITH, Sherman Theodore
SNOW, Robin Scott
STEFFENS, Gregory C
TATZ, Kathleen Ann
TISKUS, Paul
UNDERWOOD, Lake C II
VALERIO, Michael D S
VANARENDONK, Mark
VANDAHM, Dale M
VANHASSEL, Richard J
WALLER, Rebecca Jane
WASHINGTON, Melody Jr
WILKINS, James O Jr

FOUND

The address of _____
is as follows: _____

Class of _____

Please mail to Hope College Alumni Office,
Holland, MI 49423

Peter J. Theune '65 is minister of Christian education at American Reformed Church in Orange City, Iowa and serves as associate for Christian education at the RCA Western Regional Center.

Bruce Turkstra '65 has accepted a position with Marine National Exchange Bank in Milwaukee, Wis.

Frank Vander Hoff '65 was appointed a vice president of H.B. Shane & Co. Inc., a Grand Rapids-based New York stock exchange firm.

Chris Buys '66 has been named special assistant to the chancellor at University of Houston Victoria Center.

Neil P. De Boer '66 has become a partner in the certified public accountant firm of William P. Long and Co. Neil is a former Hope professor of business administration.

Gary D. Gilmore '66 has become a partner in the professor and acting head of community health at University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse.

Richard Koster '66 is associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Waynesboro, Va.

Jerry Sagers '66 was transferred to the Chicago office of the FBI.

Donald '64 and Carol Roberts '66 Thompson are among a group of alumni in central New York who are planning a reunion in the spring to coincide with the appearance of the Hope Symphonette at Park Central Presbyterian Church in Syracuse.

Dirk Van Beek '66 is a partner in the law firm of Gilley & Walberg, Ltd. in South Holland, Ill.

David C. Bergner '67 was appointed pastor of Delta United Methodist Church, Rome, N.Y.

Mary Baron Brosseit '67 **Albrecht** is director of junior volunteers at North Ottawa Community Hospital.

Gerald Auten '67 was promoted to associate professor of economics at Bowling Green University. He is currently on leave as a Brookings Institution economic policy fellow. Through this program, Gerald is doing research at the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C.

Douglas Collins '67 teaches French at the University of Missouri. His book, *The Singular Universal* (on Sartre, Hegel, and Marx) will soon be published by Harvard University Press.

Carol J. Dalebout '67 received an educator's visa to visit the People's Republic of China in April through the National Education Association.

Gregory S. Hulse '67 has been reassigned to the U.S. Army field band in Washington, D.C. as director of the Soldier's Chorus and associate bandmaster of the U.S. Army Field Band.

Stuart Levey '67 has been promoted to assistant to the president of Teledyne, Inc. He resides in York, Pa.

Randall Miller '67 edited a book entitled *Ethnic Images in American Film and Television* published by the Balch Institute of Philadelphia. A review of Randy's recent book on American slavery will appear in the next *Hope College Magazine*.

Leslie Brueggemyer '67 **Rietveld** is working toward a joint MBA-JD degree at Florida State University.

Richard Rietveld '67 is enrolled in the Ph.D. program at the School of Theater, Florida State University.

Gene Roberts '67 has enrolled in New Brunswick Theological Seminary M. Div. program.

Laurie Taylor '67 **Rossi**, high school track and cross country coach in Park Ridge, Ill., has compiled an impressive marathon record during the past year, culminating in October with her qualifying for the Boston Marathon. Last summer she ran the 28-mile Pike's Peak race and in December the Honolulu marathon. These are among the seven marathons Laurie has completed since June. Her 8-year-old daughter joined her in several of the runs.

Sally Strom '67 is teaching 2nd grade in the Soquel School District, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Albert Vander Meer '67, pastor of Christ's Family Church of Bettendorf, Iowa, has been appointed coordinator of the television ministry of Churches United of Scott and Rock Island Counties.

Kenneth Zuithoff '67 is pastor of Bethel Reformed Church in Sterling, Ill.

David Bruininks '68 is pastor of Maplewood Reformed Church of Holland, Mich. He also hosts a Sunday children's television program, "Under the Rainbow," on WKZO.

Bernard Brunsting '68 has written an article entitled "Small Churches are Beautiful," which appeared in *The Church Herald*. Bernard is pastor of Greenville Community Reformed Church, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Calvin Osterhaven '68 is assistant city attorney for the city of Lansing, Mich.

Mike J. Paliatsos '68 has joined Exxon USA in Houston, Tex.

Margo Naber '68 **Vanderhill** exhibited a 33-photograph collection entitled "Rome" at Western Theological Seminary during December. Margo teaches art at Unity Christian High School in Orange City, Iowa.

Lewis Vander Naald '68 is assistant pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, Muncie, Ind.

John A. Dalman '69 has opened a new restaurant, "Silver Trumpet," in San Francisco. He reports the dining spot has received "great reviews" in city newspapers and that it is Dutch-influenced in that it's "the cleanest place in town."

Barbara J. DeHart '69 **Eadie** completed her first concert tour as a guest flute soloist with the

British Columbia.

Ken Eriks '69 is studying for his D.M. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

David Naylor '69 is singing and traveling with the Norman Luboff Choir. The choir will be singing in 29 states and Canada this year.

Rohn J. Ritzema '69 is vice-principal of Christian Life School, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Camella Karsten '69 **Serum**, Ph.D., has been appointed by Michigan's Governor Milliken to the Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board.

Dorothy A. Spencer '69 was promoted to associate professor of library at the Medical College of Georgia in July.

'70s

Becky Anderson '70 **McNiven** is teaching morning pre-school in her home in Belchertown, Mass.

Demmen DeYoung '70 is a partner in Environair Inc. of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Steven Harms '70 is a partner in the law firm of Muller, Muller, Richmond and Harms and a council member and newsletter editor of the general practice section of the Michigan state bar. He has also been appointed to the district court committee.

The Rev. Donald Kazen '70 is minister of Lisha's Kill Reformed Church of Schenectady, N.Y.

Carol Latham '70 has been invited to join the faculty of University of Ryukyus in Naha, Okinawa.

Andrew J. Mulder '70 has formed a law firm with Gordon H. Cunningham in Holland, Mich.

Samuel Ramadham Ndimbo '70 is chief physician at a mission hospital in Tanzania.

Stanley J. Sterk '70 became a partner in the Ferris, Busscher and Lohman certified public accountant firm in January.

Dr. William Strampel '70 is chief medical resident at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma.

Caroline Chapman '70 **Taylor** is a senior claims representative for Fireman's Fund.

Charles Van Engen '70 wrote an article entitled "Let's Contextualize Kingdom Growth" appearing in a recent issue of *The Church Herald*. Chuck and his wife Jean are missionaries in Chiapas, Mexico.

Anne Larsen '70 **Wykstra** is teaching French at the University of Tulsa, Okla.

William Bauer '71 is employed by Cofesco Fire Extinguisher Co. of Holland, Mich.

Roger D. Cook '71 is a registered pharmacist at Straayers Pharmacy in Muskegon, Mich., after passing the state of Michigan boards last March.

Terry L. Gardner '71 is manager of the Oakland Regional Service Center of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Robert G. Grahmann '71 is working one day a week as an associate on the staff of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship at Montclair State College under the auspices of Classis of Passaic, RCA.

Elizabeth Maasen '71 **Hoogheem** teaches 1st grade in South Holland, Ill. She and her husband Greg moved to Hammond, Ind. last June. Elizabeth is active on the Camp Manitouqua board.

Roy McNiven '71 is teaching a self-contained class of 3rd and 4th graders in Belchertown, Mass.

Mark Rockley '71 was chosen outstanding undergraduate teacher at Oklahoma State University in August. Mark received a check for \$1000 and a plaque.

Joyce Van Houzen '71 **Stacy** is teaching 3rd grade at Weidman Elementary School, near Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

H. Arlan Ten Clay '71 will be beginning a new church growth project for the RCA in the Tampa Bay (Fla.) area.

Bernice Renner '71 **Van Dort** is a research associate for the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation. Her work involves evaluating a clinic for ex-heroin addicts and a prevention campaign for fetal alcohol syndrome.

Jan Lemmick '71 **Van Dyke** is teaching developmental kindergarten in Hamilton, Mich. schools.

Drake VerBeek '71 is a member of the International Council of Environmental Law. He and his wife are living in Bonn, Germany.

William D. Welty '71 is a partner in the law firm of O'Malley & Welty. He was recently elected president of St. Joseph County Bar Association.

Barbara Kooy '72 **Bauer** is employed at Ottawa Door Lights, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich.

Jeffrey Cook '72 has established a dental practice with his brother in Middletown, Del.

Marianne Schaeffer '72 **DeVree** was promoted to operations officer at Heritage Bank of Country Club Hills, Ill.

Karl '72 and Eileen Winter '72 Esmark share the chaplaincy duties at United Campus Ministry at Rutgers University. Eileen was the convenor for a conference sponsored by General Synod for RCA theologically-trained women at Warwick Conference Center, New York.

William L. Hill-Alto '72 participated in a clergy seminar in Israel Feb. 11-21, sponsored by the American Zionist Federation.

Richard D. Hine '72 was commissioned marine second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va.

Joanne Kornolje '72 is directing the fine arts program at American International School in Vienna for the current academic year.

Carl Ryan Mathews '72 is editing *Renaissance Times*, a business and financial newspaper published in Detroit, Mich.

Shellie Midavaine '72 **Cook** teaches math, reading, and on-the-job educational skills to emotionally and mentally retarded adults through the Grand Haven, Mich. Adult Education program.

Steve Wykstra '72 is teaching philosophy at the University of Tulsa, Okla.

Linda Warnet '73 **Cravotta** teaches 5th grade math and science in Vernon, N.J.

Lou Cravotta '73 teaches 7th and 8th grade math at Sparta Junior High School in Sparta, N.J.

Raymond Gest '73 is sales manager for Computerland of Southfield, Mich.

Chris Lohman '73 is assistant business manager at Hope College.

Bob Schellenberg '73 has been transferred to Touche Ross & Co. of Chicago.

Charles G. Tharp '73 has been appointed assistant director of personnel planning and development, Corporate Personnel Operations of Connecticut General Insurance, Co., Hartford, Conn.

Gregg P. Wickstra '73 is a contract administrator for Peabody Coal Co. in St. Louis.

Stephen J. Westra '73 is the patient care coordinator at Raleigh Hills Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Theodore J. Boeve '74 accepted a position as a financial analyst with the Integrated Systems Division of Herman Miller, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jim Bosscher '74 is in his fourth year at Wayne State Medical School with plans to specialize in OB/GYN. Jim will begin his internship at Tripler Medical Center in Honolulu in July.

Ronald C. Burgess '74 is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Clarence M. Burton '74 is a student at Detroit College of Law.

Mike Cooper '74 is employed in the prehearing division of the Michigan Court of Appeals in Grand Rapids, Mich.

David V. Daubenspeck '74 is associate pastor at Walnut Creek (Calif.) Presbyterian Church.

Sue Drenkhahn '74 returned to Hope in January to complete work on her elementary teaching certificate.

Daniel M. Dykstra '74 has been selected for promotion to the rank of captain. He is presently commanding officer of Battery N, 4th Battalion, 10th Marine Artillery Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Gayle Spangler '74 **Flanigan** and her husband Jim moved to Stowe, Vt. in August. Jim teaches at

the area Vo-Tech High School.

Jan Koopman '74 accepted a position as an administration analyst with the division of budget review of the Maryland General Assembly in Annapolis, Md.

Nancy Milne '74 has been working with handicapped adults in the workshop of Foothills-Gateway Rehabilitation Center in Fort Collins, Colo.

Kathy Poll '74 was selected an Outstanding Young Woman of American for 1978.

Timothy D. Van Dam '74 works for Grimaldi Design Inc., of Manhattan, N.Y.

Fred Van Duhn '74 is an intern in pediatrics in Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ralph J. Ellison '75 works at Hexcel Corp., Zeeland, Mich.

Marion Fowke '75 will begin graduate work in food science at the University of Maryland this coming fall. She is currently a quality control supervisor for Ocean Beauty Seafoods in Kodiak, Ark.

Jeanette Gaige '75 is a social worker assistant at a nursing home in Schenectady, N.Y.

Denise M. Sullivan '75 **Hietbrink** was promoted to experimental metallurgist for AC Spark Plug, Flint, Mich.

John Kloosterboer '75 has completed his post-master's work in school psychology and is a school psychologist for the Sheboygan (Wis.) County handicapped children's education programs.

Mike Ruch '75 is a school psychologist for the West Ottawa school district in Holland, Mich.

Matt Rumpsa '75 received the 1978 Grand Rapids Real Estate Board Senior Sales Award. Matt works for Woodland Realty, Cascade, Mich.

Glenn Wagner '75 is chaplain resident in clinical training at Pine Rest Christian Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nancy Oosting '75 **Wagner** is a statistician at Pine Rest Christian Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

David E. Young '75 and his wife Renee are serving a January-March medical externship at a mission hospital in Ferkessedougou on the Ivory Coast.

Gordy Alderink '76 is a physical therapist at University of Michigan Hospital.

Sally Meeusen '76 **Alderink** is teaching nursery school at Arbor Park Nursery School.

Laura McMullin '76 **Ambrose** is teaching 5th and 6th grade instrumental music at Lakeshore Junior High School in Stevensville, Mich.

Robert Ambrose '76 is a high school band director in Buchanan, Mich.

Edward Baugh '76 is a TV technician and media co-ordinator for the Paterson, N.J. school system, while studying for a master's degree in educational media at Columbia University in New York City.

Karen J. Bilow '76 is teaching 3rd grade at Dimondale Elementary School, Mich.

Lynne M. Blair '76 is teaching secondary science for all grades in Rising City, Neb.

Ilene Cryslar '76 **Bosscher** is a fiscal coordinator for Area Agency of Aging in Southfield, Mich.

Barbara Herbek '76 **Bruggers** is employed by Grumman Corp. and is studying toward an M.A. in reading at C.W. Post University.

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wanted

The Hope College Development Office is seeking the names of alumni, parents and friends who are employed by Beatrice Foods or one of its subsidiaries.

Beatrice is considering Hope for a grant, and any information regarding employees with a Hope affiliation will be helpful.

Please call (collect) John F. Nordstrom, 616-392-5111, ext. 2042 or write to the Hope College Development Office, Holland MI 49423.

ALUMNI DAY '79

Saturday, May 12

REUNIONS

Class of '29 Luncheon
Music Building, 1 p.m.
Laverne VanderHill, chairman

Class of '34 Luncheon
The Castle, 1 p.m.
Lois DePree Chapman, chairwoman

Class of '39 Luncheon
Point West, 1 p.m.
Cornie Pape, chairman

Class of '44 Luncheon
Macatawa Yacht Club, 1 p.m.
Jane Dinkeloo Borr, chairwoman

Class of '49 Luncheon
Durfee Hall, 1 p.m.
Muncie VandeWege Boeve, co-chairwoman
Connie Hinga Boersma, co-chairwoman

Class of '54 Brunch
Point West, 10:30 a.m.
Jeananne Bondhouse Thomas, co-chairwoman
Gretchen Yonkman Vandenberg, co-chairwoman

Class of '59 Luncheon
The Hatch, 12:30 p.m.
Jerry and Donna Paris Boeve, co-chairpersons

Class of '64 Buffet
Phelps Conference Room, 12:30 p.m.
Jackie Schrotenboer Burggraaff, co-chairwoman
Sharon Dykstra LeBlanc, co-chairwoman

Fifty Year Circle
Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Eugene Damstra '28, president

PUNCH BOWL

Lawn, President's Home, 4:45 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

An Information and Hospitality Booth will be located on the DeWitt Cultural Center Terrace, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The Hope-Geneva Bookstore, located in the DeWitt Cultural Center, will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Campus tours will be available between 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m. The tours will originate on the DeWitt Cultural Center Terrace.

The Dow Center will be open for use by Alumni and Friends of Hope.

ALUMNI DINNER

Phelps Hall, 6 p.m.
(\$6 per person)

Call Alumni Office for reservations, 616-392-5111, ext. 2060.

Stephen Bruggers '76 is a financial analyst for Topps Chewing Gum, Inc. in Huntington Sta., N.Y.

Mike Carpenter '76 has been promoted to his second Friendly Ice Cream Shop management in Erie, Pa.

Cindy Clair '76 is teaching 6th grade at Arts Alternative School in Rockford, Ill.

Carol J. Cook '76 is teaching English at Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan.

Martha Ann DeRose '76 has been accepted to the School of Library Science graduate program at the University of Michigan.

Ruben H. Ferrol '76 completed Aviation Officer School and has been commissioned Navy Ensign.

Melissa Gutwein '76 Frankosky teaches flute and clarinet both privately and at Rutgers Preparatory School (N.J.). Melissa also is the permanent substitute teacher for instrumental music in the Franklin Township (N.J.) school system.

Deborah Herzog '76 Slater directs all of the Oakland, Mich. Christian school choirs.

Brenda Bearman '76 Holcroft is a teacher at Little Zippers Nursery Center in Hancock, Mich.

John '76 and **Marilyn Rathbun** '76 Koedyker are working at Good Neighbor Christian Center in Morioka, Japan.

David Litts '76 was presented the Eugene W. Strawn Memorial Award in recognition of his outstanding academic record at Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

Carol Fret '76 Ritcheske is teaching physical education at a school for the mentally retarded in Toledo, Ohio while working toward a master's degree in special education.

Liane Sing '76 spent a year studying at Nihon

University—College of Art in Tokyo and is returning to Washington State University to enroll in a master's program and work as a teaching assistant.

Ginger Aldrich '76 South is a guidance counselor at Lawrence (Kan.) High School.

Terry South '76 is enrolled in a graduate program in speech communication and human relations at University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Jim Stegenga '76 is working at a management research institute under the state of California.

John W. Stoup '76 manages port operations for Volkswagon in Albany, N.Y. John also claims to be the best pocket billiards player among Hope's alumni and is willing to take on any challengers.

Jane E. Vandenberg '76 is director of outdoor education programming at Cran-Hill Ranch, Rodney, Mich.

Cynthia W. Blair '77 is teaching 3rd grade in Bradshaw, W. Va.

Jeffrey Bremer '77 is the first fulltime administrator of Chesaning, Mich. His responsibilities include coordinating business affairs, the budget, union contracts, and major purchases for the village of 3000.

Lisa M. Burger '77 is a physical education lecturer, head women's gymnastic coach and assistant field hockey coach at the University of Maine.

Mary Lynn Elhart '77 was named Outstanding Teacher of 1978 by the Hastings, Mich. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Deborah Ellison '77 is an accountant for the Ford Motor Co., Parts and Service Division, Redford Township, Mich.

Roberta A. Hoover '77 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon

graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Leslie Pett '77 Johnson is a part-time bookkeeper at National Presbyterian Missions and a part-time faculty secretary at Covenant Seminary in St. Louis.

Tom Johnson '77 is a second year student at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

Jim Lampert '77 is a corporate accountant for a subsidiary of Continental Insurance Companies.

Sarah Koeppe '77 is an intern to the administrative director at Actors Theater of Louisville, Ky.

Sandra Meeter '77 teaches hearing-impaired students of Midland High School, Midland Park, N.J.

William B. Melville Jr. '77 is seeking his M.B.A. at Philadelphia College of Textile and Science.

Eric Smevog '77 is a student at Temple Dental school.

Debra L. Williams '77 Wear is working for DeVries Studio of Photography in Zeeland, Mich. Deb and her husband Paul are expecting their first child in July.

Abigail J. Woodby '77 is teaching 2nd grade at Anna Michen Elementary School in Fennville, Mich.

Gini Checkley '78 is employed by the Records Office of Hope College.

Beth E. Daubenspeck '78 is teaching at Grosse Pointe (Mich.) Park Christian School.

Judy Diephouse '78 is teaching emotionally-impaired students, grades 2 through 4, in a self-contained classroom at Hile School, Mona Shores, Mich.

Laurie Dunn '78 is director of youth and music at Fellowship Reformed Church in Muskegon, Mich.

Carla Gainforth '78 has begun work on her master's degree in social work at the University of Michigan.

Robert McBride '78 has been promoted to branch manager at the West Branch of American Bank and Trust Co., Lansing, Mich.

Jo-Dea A. DenUyl '78 McLean is teaching 8th grade language arts and math at Fennville (Mich.) Middle School.

Robert Namar '78 is a marketing manager for the West Haven (Conn.) Yankees. He is responsible for selling advertising and setting up promotions for the AA affiliate organization of the New York Yankees.

Deb Nitsch '78 is teaching in the Fremont, Mich. public schools and working for Muskegon Youth for Christ.

Meral Saylor '78 Pontier works for Rutgers University media services and directs the Christ Memorial Lutheran Church choir in New Brunswick N.J.

Scott Pontier '78 is working towards a master's in theology at New Brunswick Seminary and is also enrolled in the master's program in social work at Rutgers University.

Nick Rodenhouse '78 is working toward an M.S. degree in animal ecology at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Lucy C. Stites '78 is a chemist in product and process development at the Richardson Co.

Vanessa J. Tait '78 is a financial analyst with Wuestors Diversified Services.

David Zessin '78 is attending law school at the University of Toledo.

Jan DeZwaart '78 Zessin is working at First National Bank of Toledo, Ohio.

deaths



contributions to Hope athletics. This facility was Hope's gym until Dow opened this year. It had been dedicated in 1906.

Schouten was instrumental in getting Hope admitted to the MIAA in 1926. He served as honorary referee of the MIAA track and field meet in 1963 at Calvin's Knollcrest track.

His wife Marjorie died in 1959, three months after they had observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

He is survived by a daughter Elizabeth Ann '31 (Bess) with whom he resided before entering the nursing home.

Martin L. Bekken '42 died on Feb. 22, 1979 in Grand Rapids, Mich. following a short illness.

Mr. Bekken attended graduate school at Northwestern University. He had been employed at Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors, Fuller Mfg. Co. of Kalamazoo, Miller-Davis Construction Co. in Kalamazoo, and, prior to a disabling accident in 1957, was administrator of the Michigan Carpenters' Health and Accident Fund.

Among his survivors are his wife Elizabeth; a son Robert; and a brother Everett '29.

Dr. Victor J. Blekkink '09 died on Feb. 27, 1979 in Holland, Mich. following a brief illness.

Dr. Blekkink was a graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Hope in 1936. He served the Long Branch Reformed Church, Long Branch, N.J.; the Reformed Church, Canajoharie, N.Y.; and the Cohoes Reformed Church, Cohoes, N.Y.

His wife, Agnes Staplecamp '11 died in 1947. Among his survivors are two nephews, William D. Dykstra '49 and J. Dean Dykstra '40.

A devoted alumnus, Dr. Blekkink established an endowed scholarship at Hope in 1978 in memory of his sister, Ruth Blekkink '17.

Virgil R. Bradley '35 was killed in a car/bicycle accident on July 20, 1978 in Fremont, Mich.

G. Marvin Brower '17 died on Dec. 24, 1978 in Chula Vista, Calif.

Mr. Brower had been employed by Standard Oil Co. and was owner and manager of Brower Memorials in Grand Rapids, Holland and Allegan, Mich. He was well known as an emcee, particularly for barbershop quartet shows.

He is survived by his wife Rhea Ottman '17; a daughter and two sons; and three sisters, Alice Brower '23 Hoffs, Bertha Brower '17 VanZyl and Juliet Brower Schutmaat.

The Rev. Bruno Bruns '27 died on Jan. 2, 1979 in Penney Farms, Fla. following a long illness.

Mr. Bruns graduated from Western Theological Seminary in 1930. He served as a missionary to Japan and the Virgin Islands. He spent 10 years as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy. He also served churches in Astoria and Far Rockaway, New York.

He is survived by a daughter Marjorie Bruns '55 Schilling.

John W. DeHaan '18 died on Feb. 16, 1979 in Holland, Mich. following a short illness.

A retired farmer, he is survived by a brother Edward and a sister Gertie Huizen.

Gertrude Schuurman '18 DeWitt of St. Petersburg, Fla. died on Nov. 15, 1978.

Mrs. DeWitt's husband, George DeWitt '19,

preceded her in death on March 6, 1977.

From 1923-1965 the DeWitts served a number of Presbyterian pastorates in New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana and Florida. Mrs. DeWitt was especially active in youth and women's work, both in the local congregations and in Classis of Presbytery. From 1942-1947, while her husband served as a chaplain in the U.S. and European Theatre, Mrs. DeWitt assisted a church in Harrisburg, Pa., especially in correspondence with the large number of members who were service men.

Dramatics was a special interest Mrs. DeWitt held throughout her life. She produced more than 60 plays and pageants in the churches she and her husband served.

Barbara Brunson '67 Elzinga died of Hodgkinson's Disease on Dec. 6, 1978 in Charlottesville, Va.

Memorial services were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville. She is survived by her husband Kenneth.

The Rev. George Russell Esveld '42 died on Jan. 4, 1979 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Esveld was a 1945 graduate of Western Theological Seminary. He served churches in South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and New York. He retired from the active ministry in 1971.

Among his survivors are his wife Gertie; a son Kenneth; and two daughters, Phyllis Pothoven and Muriel Busing.

Russell J. Fredricks '35 died of an apparent heart attack on Jan. 15, 1979 in Holland, Mich.

Mr. Fredricks had retired from Chris-Craft Corp. in 1975 as corporate vice president in charge of manufacturing services. He was chairman of the Ottawa County U.S. Savings Bond Program, a former member of the executive committee of the Holland United Way and was active in church and county affairs.

He is survived by his wife Audrey; two sons, Edgar and James; four daughters, Lois Jaarda, Kathy Kornoelje, Helen Postma, and Ruth Fredricks; two sisters, Kathryn Fredricks '34 and Juliana Rypma; and a brother William.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Hoffman died on Dec. 22, 1978 in Clymer, N.Y. of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hoffman served churches in Sodus, N.Y., Chicago, Clymer, N.Y., Hudson, N.Y., and DeMotte, Ind. He was a former president of the Synod of Albany.

He is survived by his wife; a son Bruce '61; two daughters, Judith Hoffman '64 Cordia and Marilyn Hoffman '66 Serum; and six grandchildren.

Catherine Wines '52 Howard died on February 3, 1979 in Farmington Hills, Mich. after a long bout with cancer.

Mrs. Howard was a school teacher. Among her survivors is her husband, Donald C. Howard '53, who wrote saying, "She loved her years at Hope, and I'm sure the teaching and faith kindled there gave her strength and comfort through this very difficult time."

Milton U. Johnston, former music teacher at Hope College and long-time Lincoln National Life Insurance representative to Hope, died on Jan. 9, 1979 in Venice, Fla.

He graduated from Wheaton College and received a master's degree in music from Indiana University. He taught music at Huntington C.

lege, Greenville College and Hope before becoming an insurance agent. He retired from Lincoln National in 1977. He was married to the late Katherine Vinnedge, who died three years ago.

Mr. Johnston was a resident of Saugatuck, Mich., where he was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and active in the Men's Club, Brotherhood of St. Andrews and served as a vestryman.

Survivors include his wife Helen; a son, the Rev. Hewitt Johnston '61, and a daughter, Margaret Woodarek.

William J. Meengs '27 died on Feb. 25, 1979 in Holland, Mich. following a short illness.

Mr. Meengs was a Standard Oil dealer in Holland for many years. He was active in many civic and community affairs. He served as a city alderman, police and fire commissioner, member of the park and cemetery board, and past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Among his survivors are his wife Jessie; a son William J. '58; a daughter Margo Meengs '62 Johnson; a brother John H. '20; and a sister, Ruth Meengs '34 Chrissman.

The Rev. James Muddle '46 died on Sept. 15, 1978 in Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Mr. Muddle was a graduate of Western Theological Seminary. He served churches in Marion, N.Y., Stickney, Ill., Modesto, Calif., Conrad, Mont., and Adams, Neb.

He is survived by his wife Edith; a son William James; and a daughter Dawn Essink.

Rolena Olert '34 Poel died on February 14, 1979 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Florence Wyn '19 Reese died on Dec. 28, 1978 in Bakersfield, Calif.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Thomas V. Reese. Her husband Max '17 died in 1977.

Hope College awards the Max J. and Florence W. Reese Scholarship annually to a worthy student enrolled in pre-med or business and economics programs.

Nelson R. Urlick '33 died on Jan. 12, 1979 in Armada, Mich.

Gerry G. Van Gelderen '64 died on Feb. 14, 1979 in Muskegon, Mich.

He was employed by Seaway Pattern, Inc. of Muskegon.

Among his survivors are his wife Beverly; two sons, Gerry Jr. and Joseph; and three daughters, Vicki, Melissa and Rebecca.

August Ralph Veenker '10 died on Jan. 9, 1979 in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Professor Veenker did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, Whittier College, Occidental College, U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. He spent his life teaching, coaching and directing athletics. He was a member of Kiwanis and International National Education Association. A devoted alumnus, he served for several years as a Class Representative.

He is survived by a son Louis F., three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Stanley "Guy" Willets '51 was shot to death on Feb. 1, 1979 in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Willets was active in making and producing television documentaries both in the U.S. and internationally.

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Let's Cut the Poortalk

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by David Myers and Thomas Ludwig

A debilitating idea afflicts American thinking. It is highly contagious, perhaps because people enjoy having it. Moreover, once it starts to spread, people quickly try to one-up each other to see who has it the worst. The ailment contaminates people at all levels of income and education—college faculty, union workers, business executives.

We call this affliction *poortalk*. As people's spending outstrips their income, they feel and proclaim that they are underpaid, defeated by inflation and taxes, and incapable of affording their family's needs. Workers complain they cannot make ends meet on their inadequate salaries. Friends grouse to one another about rising costs and find bittersweet pleasure in itemizing what they cannot afford. People living in lavish homes bemoan the cost of trivial items.

But the fact is that buying power is *not* less than it used to be. Everyone knows that consumer prices have more than doubled in the past 20 years, but we are less vividly conscious that our average income has tripled. Our real disposable income, corrected for inflation and taxes, has risen 57 percent during this same period. Why then do we not feel 57 percent more affluent? Why do Americans today report no greater feelings of happiness than did Americans 30 years ago? Why do yesterday's luxuries become today's necessities, leading people to feel that their needs are always slightly greater than their income?

Psychological researchers have developed a principle that helps explain our insatiability. It is called the adaptation-level principle, and its basic point (which actually dates back to the Epicurean and Stoic philosophers) is that our feelings of success and failure, satisfaction and

dissatisfaction, even justice and injustice, are relative to our prior experience and to what we observe people like ourselves receiving. If our achievements rise above these expectations, we experience success and satisfaction. If they fall below, we feel dissatisfied and frustrated.

If the achievements persist, notes Northwestern University psychologist Donald Campbell, our experience is recalibrated so that what was formerly positive is now only neutral and what was formerly neutral becomes negative. Thus, humans can never create a social paradise on earth. Once achieved, our utopia would soon be recalibrated, and we would again feel sometimes pleased, sometimes deprived, and sometimes neutral.

This adaptation-level principle helps explain why poortalk is especially prevalent now. American prosperity nearly doubled in the quarter century following World War II—an unprecedented growth in affluence. The 1973 oil price hikes ushered in a new era of skyrocketing costs of fuel, housing, and health care, and inflation is now consuming most of our increased earnings. So even though real income is up considerably from past decades, most of us are still evaluating our present experience in relation to the more rapidly rising prosperity of the Fifties and Sixties. The result is poortalk.

But aren't all of us in the same boat? Why are so many people dissatisfied when they compare their lot in life with others in their own groups? One reason is that people generally perceive themselves to be more admirable and deserving than those others. This phenomenon has been observed many times in laboratory experiments and in national surveys. Most people see themselves as superior to the average members of their groups. These perceptions are obviously distorted: The average person is *not* better than the average person. The human tendency to see oneself as better than others is surely a source of discontent. When merit salary raises are

will receive an average or less-than-average raise. Since few perceive themselves as average or less-than-average employees, many will feel an injustice has been done them. The result: more poortalk.

The dissatisfactions bred by adaptation to affluence and by pride are compounded by yet another psychological phenomenon. Laboratory experiments indicate that when people are given the opportunity to compare themselves with various other people like themselves, they generally choose to compare themselves with those whose performance or rewards have been superior rather than inferior to their own. This behavior parallels that found in the real world. As an employee or a family increases in affluence and social status, its members elevate the comparison standards by which they evaluate their own achievements. When climbing the ladder, people look up, not down; their attention is where they are going, not where they have come from. Unfortunately, the ladder is infinite; so unless we renounce the climb, we will forever be comparing ourselves with others who are still above us. The result of this upward comparison is still more poortalk.

Although poortalk is understandable, it is nevertheless debilitating. First, it makes us feel worse about our plight than is necessary. We enjoy complaining and commiserating; yet the very act of complaining increases our unhappiness. Psychologists have found that what we say influences what we think and feel. Too much poortalk can sour our thinking and diminish our satisfaction with life.

Second, poortalk focuses our attention on ourselves, thus blinding us to the genuine needs of those who lack the basic necessities of life: clean water, adequate nutrition, a roof overhead, and medical care. Dwelling on one's relative deprivations reduces the likelihood of taking action to reduce the absolute deprivation of others.

Third, by negatively comparing present experience with fantasies about the "good old days," poortalk interferes with the needed

recalibration of our experience. When conservation and enormous energy bills become a way of life, most Americans will calibrate their experience again, this time downward, and thus will eventually recover life's normal balance of satisfaction, neutrality, and disappointment. Suppressing poortalk facilitates this recalibration process and thus helps lessen the frustration and despair that accompany adaptation to a simpler way of life.

Those making a conscious effort to reduce poortalk know that it is not easy. We can, however, take some steps to muffle poortalk's siren song, steps that could help us find satisfaction while living on a moderate income. We can analyze our present life satisfaction in light of the adaptation-level principle. Recognizing the relativity of our perceived deprivation can diminish our feelings of deprivation. Recognizing our past captivity to our appetites can open us to a new perspective on life, such as Jesus taught in his Sermon on the Mount: Happy are those who renounce selfish ambition, who cease clutching at things. Simple living unclutters the heart and makes room for those things that have ultimate value.

We can also go out of our way to confront true poverty. Discovering how relatively small our needs and problems are can reduce the insensitivity to real poverty that always accompanies poortalk as well as give us an appreciation for the extent to which some people's *real* needs are items we take for granted. Realizing this not only sensitizes us to the suffering of the truly impoverished, but also helps us develop gratitude for what we have.

If our limited supply of energy and natural resources necessitates a no-growth economy, or even simplified ways of living, will we be able to cope with the future? Will we ever be free from captivity to our material appetites? Becoming aware of the relativity of our appetites and reducing poortalk can be steps toward liberation from the pain that so often accompanies economic change.

David Myers is professor of psychology.
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